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Finest Range of Holiday Goods in This City! Low and Popular Prices always the rule at this GRAND ORIENTAL BAZAAR.

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CRAWFORD'S TEN MILLION CUSTOMERS Everything to please the Prattling Child, the Sweet Sixteen, the Heroic Youth, the Grave and Reverend Man, or the Staid and Exacting Matron!

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. Dress Goods.

worth \$3.15.

For \$2.25 you can have 15 yards of stylish, neat,
Hair-Line Striped Sulting, worth \$3.75.

For \$3.25 you can have 10 yards of 38-inch Camel's
Hair Serge, an elegant \$5 dress, for \$3.25.

For \$3.50 you can have 7 yards of 54-inch Double
Warp Soctch Tweed Sulting, "tsyle, service and
low price," the three dry goods graces, worth

For \$5 you can have 10 yards extra fine French Cloth Sulting, or 10 yards French Corkscrew Sulting, that speaks for itself, worth \$7.50.

For \$10.50 you can have 7 yards of best quality French Broadcloth, worth \$17.50.

For \$6.75 your choice of 150 elegant Imported Combination Robes, embracing all the leading novelties (this is the biggest Crawford special in the lot), worth \$15 to \$25.

BLACK DRESS GOODS With Some Prices to 'Em That'll Surprise You.

\$2.25 elsewhere.
For \$2.10 yards Black 38-inch Serge Diagonal; worth
\$3.25 if you go anywhere else.
For \$2.50, 10 yards, 38-inch Body Cashmere; worth
\$3.25 save at Crawford's.
For \$3.50, 10 yards Black Body Cashmere; worth
\$4.75. Every lady needs a black cashmere.
For \$4.10 yards Black Malanette Cord; worth \$5.25.
For \$5, 10 yards 38-inch Black All-Wool Bison Cloth;
worth \$5. worth \$5.
For \$4.55. 7 yards 54-inch Black Ladies' Cloth; worth
\$6.50 of anybody's money.
For \$5.10 yards 35-inch Black French Tricot.
For \$5.50, 10 yards Lupin's Fine French Cashmere.
My! that's cheap!
For \$5, 10 yards \$40-inch Black Nevada Cords and
Checks; worth \$7.85.
For \$6.50, 10 yards \$40-inch Black French Camels'
Hair.

For \$10, 10 yards 40-inch Black Henrietta Cash-meres; worth \$13.50. ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S

For \$8, 8 yards Black 52-inch French Broadelot worth \$10.

CLOAKS AND SUITS. ilicown Mixed Cloth Newmarkets, with cape. \$4.50;
regular price, \$8.50.
All-Wool Check or Stripte Newmarkets, with cape or
hood, \$7 50; well worth \$11.50.
Imported Black Astrachan Wraps, trimmed with fur,
quilted Lining, \$10; regular price, \$18.50.
Beal Plush Short Wraps and Jackets, richly trimmed,
with seal ornaments, satin lining, \$15; sold elsewhere at \$22.50.
Seal Plush Short Wraps, elegautly trimmed, with seal
ornaments and fringe, quilted-satin lining, \$17.50;
regular price, \$25.
Seal Plush Short Wraps, handsomely trimmed, with
seal ornaments, satin-quilted lining, \$20; well
worth \$30.
Seal Plush Saques, seal ornaments, satin-quilted
lining, \$25; sold elsewhere at \$35.
Seal Plush Wraps, elegantily trimmed with natural lining, \$25; sold elsewhere at \$35.
Seal Plush Wraps, elegantly trimmed with natural
beaver or skunk fur, quilled satin lining, \$27.50;
regular price, \$40.
Seal Plush Sacques, seal ornaments, satin-quilted
lining, \$30; regular price, \$45.
250 Imported Combination and Tailor-Made Sults,
\$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20; regular price,
\$18.50, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S NECKWEAR AND FANS.

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Bilbon sets, Collars and Cuffs, all shades; handsome present; now 85 ca set.

Lace Jabots, the latest novelty in neckwear, at 85c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1 each.

Bilk Crepe de 'chene Jabots, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.00 each. In all the new shades.

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ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. Table Covers, Piano Covers,

Table Cloths, Etc.

Dpright Plane Covers, handsome designs, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 each.

8-4x12-4 Embroidered Plane Covers at \$2, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.50 and up to \$12.50 each, all new Embroidered Table Scaris, \$1 to \$3.50 each, all new styles.

Phush Table Scarfs, beautiful designs, at \$5, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7,50 each.

Mantel Lambrequins, all the newest designs, from \$1 Manitel Lambrequins, all the newest designs, from \$1 to \$6 each.
Cream Lunch Cloths, with Doyles to match, at \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.50 a set.
Bleached Double Damask Sets (cloth and doyles to match), knotted fringe, \$7.50 to \$12.
4-Plush Stand Covers, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 each.
6-4 Cloth Table Covers, beautifully embroidered, from \$.25 to \$3.75 each.
Raw Silk Table Covers, 6-4 size, at \$1.50 each, all new patterns.

With Crawford's Special Prices to 'Em. Ladies' Fine Quality Jersey Top Cashmere Gioves, in black and colors, 25c; worth 35c.
Ladies' Fur Top Warm Lined Rid Mittens, \$1; regulates' Extra 185.
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Bot; worth 75c light Jersey Cloth Gloves, all sizes, 50c; worth 75c light Jersey Cloth Gloves, all sizes, were 35c; were 55c; were 55c; Men's Oxford Mixed Cloth Gloves, 50c; worth 75c.
Men's Wool-Lined Kid Mittens, now \$1: were \$1.25.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pulse Warmers, now 15c;
were 25c.
Children's Fine Quality Imported Saxony Mitts, 20c;
Worth 30c.

Boys' Fur Top Kid Gloves, plush lined, 50c; everybody else asks 75c.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S

ZEPHYRS!

School Bags, beautifully embroidered on felt, doubled pockets. \$1,25; single, 75c.
Fancy Silk Chair Scarts, \$1 and \$1.50 each.
grap and Work-Baskets, new styles, from 5c to \$2.
Faper or Music Holders, made of willow (something new), \$1.76 each.
New Chenille Appliques for decorating, from 10c to \$2 each.
Set Fruit for decorating, from 20c to \$1 a bunch.
Gold-Paint for gliding, 20c per box.
Beauties, only 80c and \$2.25 each.

CHARLES AND FUR TRIMMINGS.
Seal Plush Mufts \$2.75, Black Hare 50c to \$6.75, Nurits \$3.50, Beaver \$7.50, Red Fox \$5.76, Opossum \$2.50, Lynx \$7.76.
Bet Quality Black Coney. 14, 2, 3 and 4 inches wide, at 50c, 65c and 75c a yard.
Gray Coney, 2, 3 and 4 inches wide, at 50c, 65c and 75c a yard.
Light Fawn and Chinchilla Feather Trimming at 25c and 40c a yard.
Baccoon Fur, 2 inches wide, \$1.25 a yard; worth \$2 a yard.
Red Fox Fur, satin lined, best quality, \$1.75 a yard.
Lynx Belly Fur, satin lined, 2 inches wide, at \$2.75 a yard. chool Bars, beautifully embroidered on several pockets, \$1.25; single, 75c.

packets, \$1.25; single, 75c.

Pancy Silk Chair Scarts, \$1 and \$1.50 each.

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Paper or Music Holders, made of willow (something new), \$1.75 each.

New Chonlile Appliques for decorating, from 10c to \$2.00c. THE ONLY COMPLETE AND TRULY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR IN THE CITY

ONLY AT CRATTFORD'S. BLANKETS, BED COMFORTS. The following list was made just to help you save

your money:

Item 1—White Wool Blankets (more or less wool),

\$50, \$1,25 and \$1.35 a pair; more wool, \$2 a pair.

Item 2—White Wool Blankets (with some cotton in it,

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Item 3'll please you. It's a reduction—a Crawford

reduction. White All-wool Blankets, elegant

goods, \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.75.

Scarlet All-wool Blankets at \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75 and

\$4.50; these include the celebrated North Star

goods. Bg lot Bed Comforts at 65c, 75c and \$1; worth from \$1 to \$1.35.

Special sale of imported Bed Comforts at \$2.50; worth \$3.25.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's Initial Hemstitched White Silk Handkerchiefs, now 35c; reduced from 50c.

Men's Initial Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c; worth 35c.

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Men's Hen's Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, now \$1; former price, \$1.35.

Children's Printed, Hemmed and Hemstitched Handderchiefs, put up in fancy boxes, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 65c a box.

Ladies' fine quality All-Linen Hemstitched, with hand-embroidered initials, 25c; worth 35c.

Some decided bargains in Ladies' White and Colored, Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Ladies' Hemstitched and Revere All-Linen Handkerchiefs, only 15c; were 20c.

Children's Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs, now 10c; worth 20c.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. SILKS! SILKS! Men "who hay nt any more idea than the dead" what to buy are requested to read the following: Go to Crawford's, buy "her" a black silk, and every-

ody concerned 'il be happy.

O yards black Gros-grain Silk at \$15, the same others sell at \$1 a yard.

8 yards of Grawford's special brand Gros-grain, \$12 \$18.

§ yards 22-inch tnick rich quality gros-grain, warranted not to grow shiny, superb inster, \$22.50.

§ yards 24-inch of the celebrated Cachmire \$22.50.

Gros-grain, the bandsom est slik made, \$22.50.

Ø yards all-Silk black Rhadame, \$13—speaks for is Gros-grain in brown shades, \$15.

VELVETS AND PLUSHES! shades, tints and combinations of Silk velvets, plushes, plain, striped and brocaded. Silk face moire velvets at 75c that would be cheap at \$1.25. ck brocades at \$1.35 that sold at opening of season our handsome \$2 and \$2.50 velvets and plushes at \$1 and 1.50 a yard.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. MILLINERY.

this week at 40c.
Fur Felts reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.
Fur Felt bonnets, braid bound, all stylish shades, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.25. duced from \$2.25 to \$1.25.
\$3.25 Silk Plush Hats at \$1.50.
Infants' Merino Caps, with surah silk ties, \$1.50; elegant Cashmere, Silk and Plush Hoods, all reduced this week.
Elderly Ladies' Caps, black, white and gray laces and nets, \$1 to \$3.

\$PECIAL—Fine French Flowers for evening wear, corsage bouquets, etc., 25c to \$1 a bunch; worth 50c to \$4.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S. Sateens, Penangs, Century Cloth, Ginghams and Calicoes.

Ladies are requested to put on their thinking caps before reading the following:
50c for dress pattern of Printed Repp.
75c for dress pattern of Gingham; is a good investment and something that can be seen for the money. money.

So for dress of Cable Cord Gingham; will surprise many who have paid double for similar goods many who have pass deleawhere. elsewhere, a for dress pattern of Century Cloth; is a present fit for anyone; very pretty and durable; worth 85c for dress pattern of Century Cloth; is a present flor anyone; very pretty and durable; worth \$1 to dress pattern of Sateen; will be found the cheapest and best present for the money in St. Louis.
\$1.50 and \$2 for dress pattern of Sateens; is just half what they are worth, and cannot last long.
\$1.25 for dress pattern of Indigo Penang; all artistic styles, fast colors, endless wear, makes a nice present.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Ladies should not fail to visit our Shoe Department and she the immense stock of the slippers in every style. Note prices as follows:

(In the styles, sizes 6 to 11, 65c.

Velvet embroidered, quilted lining, sizes 6 to 11, 51.

Velvet embroidered, chenille work, beautiful patterns, sizes 6 to 11, 51.50.

Imitation alikator, maroon color Opers Slipper, sizes 6 to 11, \$1.25.

Fine morocco Slippers from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Fine slippers in real sligator and hand-made, also plush embroidered, \$2.50.

Child's warm, lined Opers Slippers, this is a great bargain; sizes 8 to 11, \$3c.

Ladies' hie, warm, lined Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, 50c.

Ladies' hie, warm, lined Slippers, quilted, reduced from \$2 to \$1.25.

Ladies' inn feli Opera Slipper, very neat, sizes 2½ to 6, \$1.50.

FANCY GOODS.

Scrap Books 10c, largest sizes, elegantly illustrated covers 65c and 75c, linen 75c. Autograph Albums, plush and leather, 15c to \$1.75. Large Photograph Albums, plush and leather, 65c to \$9. Ladies' Shoe and Giove Buttoner and Shoe Horn 25c. 25c.
Manicure Sets, 50c to \$15.
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Eiegant Long Russia Leather Pocket-Book, oxidized silver clasp and corners, latest style, 50c.
Tollet Cases, comb, brush and hand-giass, for \$1.
White Celluloid Tollet Cases, comb, brush and hand-glass, at \$1.75.
Satin-Lined Work-Baskets at \$1.25; worth \$3.

ONLY AT CRAWFORD'S.

Something new and beautiful! Roman Gold Link, in square, round and chain shape, 18 karat gold-plated; \$6.50 a pair.
Padlock Link Bracelet, 18 karat plate, \$5 a pair; children's \$2 a pair.
Misses' Pure Gold Ring, pearl, turquoise and garnet set, \$1.50.
Ladies' Best Gold-Plate Sleeve Buttons, 50c a pair.
Oxidized Hair Pins, 25c to 75c; 70b chains and bracelets, 25c to 75c,
Men's Fine Holled Plate Watch Chains, \$1 to \$5.

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LAME NANNIE'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

By "Virginia."

CHAPTER XXIII.—It was the night before Christmas. Broadway was one black mass of people, but it is only with one little group of three that our story has to do—a young lady with a gentle, sweet face, a boy with a very eager, important look, and an odd little person with a hitch in her walk.

"Oh, Janet, les' hurry: you don't go a bit fast. There won't be any room for us; we'll squeeze in anyway, though, won't we?" Then, without giving anybody a chance to reply, she went right on with: "I'm awful glad you remembered to bring us to see the Bazaar. Was you ever here before, Janet?"

"Yes,' said Janet, then after a minute she added: "The happiest hour of my life was one Christmas Eve just six years ago to-night, and—" she paused and cleared her throat before adding, "it was just where we are going now, at Crawford's."

"Was it 'fore mamma died, Janet?"

"Yes, dear."

"Yes, dear."
"Was she with you?"

"No." "Was papa?"

SANTA CLAUS' CORNER.

\$2.50. ressed indestructible Dolls, real hair, movable eyes, 65c to \$1.25. and somest French bisque heads ever made, 75c

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Men's Furnishing and Hosiery Dept.

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SHAWLS.

Single all-wool Shawis from \$1.25 to \$3.75.
Double all-wool Shawis from \$3.65 to \$8.50.
Reversible Beaver Shawis from \$2.50 to \$4.25.
Imported Velvet Beaver Shawis from \$2.50 to \$4.25.
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Imported Velvet Beaver Shawis, all the latest novelties, from \$4.50 to \$15.
Single Black Cashmere Shawis, Lupin's celebrated
make, \$1 to \$7.50.
Double Black Cashmere Shawis, Lupin's best make,
\$3.25 to \$12.50.

flesh-colored, kid-finished, jointed bodies, arms, shoes and stockings, 25c to

"Was papa?"
"No."
"Was you all alone by yourself?" persisted little Miss Curiosity.
"No," returned Janet, in a quick, husky voice, and turned her head sway.
A quick look, as if a new dea had suddenly occurred, passed over the boy's face, and he tried to hurry on even faster than before.

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DOLLS—Tarlatan dressed German bisque Dolls, 5c. Patent washable Dolls, 10c to \$1.50.
Rubber Dolls, 5c to \$1.
Bisque jointed Dolls, 40 to \$4.75.
China-head Dolls, 6c; large sizes, 35c.
Knitzted-wool Dolls, 25c to \$1.25.
Nicely-dressed Dolls, 6 erman bisque heads, all reduced to 50c each.
Handsome French bisque Dolls, natural hair, jointed body, 31; worth \$1.75.
Indestructible Doll Heads, real hair, very pretty faces, medium size, fit 16 to 18-inch body, 20c; larger sizes, 45 to 75c.
Crawford's bonanza Doll offer: Beantiful French bisque, 22-inch doll, natural hair, jointed body, dressed throughout, satin dress, latest style, shoes, stockings and bonnet, sent nicely packed, \$2.50. NOTE—All prize chapters must be in Wednesday afternoon. None received after the 21st will be examined.

Tree trimmings, stars, fruits, a thousand pretty ornaments, 5c each; colored wax candles, 72 in box, 25c! Elegant big Plush Albums, \$1.

A superb stock of Games, Blocks, Puzzles, etc., all at special Crawford prices. Dolls for the million; before; just look at the solid crush about the Dolls! Had 200 dozen of the 65c bisque-head dolls Saturday noon, and just 30 left on Monday a. m. Japanese Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 35c!

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HOUSEHOLD POETS. Fine edition, 19mo., handsomely bound cloth extra. Publisher's price. \$1.50. Ou price, 58 cents. Postage 15 cents extra. Browning, Robert.
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The new, flesh-colored, kid-finished, jointed bodies, bisque arms, shoes and stockings, 25c to \$1.26.
Actional Blocks—Biggest, assortment in existence; only 10c for as many dollars' worth of amusement.

Mother Goose Block Puzzles, 25c; Fire Department Game—boys go wild over it—65c; Moother Goose Picture and Story Cubes, very fine, can build tower five feet high, 50c; World's Educator, parlor game, \$1; Dissected Maps, 65c; Barnum's Show Games, \$1; Dissected Maps, 65c; Barnum's Show Games, \$1.

A superb game, the Mother Goose Treasure Block Box, for girls and boys, in handsomely illustrated box, \$2.25.

Fun for everybody in Transformation of Faces, 50c. Dominoes, 10c; Lotto. 25c to \$2.25; Checkers and Chess, 35c to \$1; Pitch and Toss Game—boys all like it—65c.

Large Swing Blackboards, 85c; cheap.

Sleds for every boy in America at Crawford's. Solid Oak Sleds, 50c; patent spring round-iron runner willow Doil Cradies, 25c to 10 and 10 a "Now mamma," said Debby, "I'll say a prayer, You hear me and make it correct; I'm right by the chimney, will he come down there! I'm right by the chimney, will he come down there! He'll forget little poor girls down, I 'spect. Dear Santa, I long for a whole lot of things, As all little girls do, I hear; If Santa's so good, why, he can have wings, And fly about once in the year. 'I'll do without Dollie, her trousseau and maid, My candles and crystallized fruits, If I get so much I am almost afraid Poor papa will not get his boots; And mamma her easy chair close by the fire, The curtains and hassocks she wishes; And, now that the prices have gone so much higher, I guess she can't get her new dishes!

to \$3.50. Silver-plated Fruit Stands from \$1.25 to \$3.50. Silver-plated individual Casters, with Colored Glass Bottles, from \$1 to \$3.50. Silver-plated Sugar Bowls from \$1.25 to \$4. Silver-plated Pickle Jars from 50c. to \$7.50. Children's Silver-plated Cups, with saucer, 75c. and 85c. Silver-plated Shoe and Glove Buttoners from 15c. to 75c. 'What's that?' said old Santa with laughter and glee,
The folks have forgotion my power;
This dear little girl here quite lost sight of me,
She has never yet known all my dower;
Their jim-cracks to children I give as before,
Their patron and Saint I am yet;
But for the grown people I'll do so much more,
Their wants I must never forget.

"I'll go to McNichols, my oldest, best friend. 75c.
Ildren's Silver-plated Knife, Fork and Spoon, in box, from 25c. to \$1.50. mdsome Bisque Figures, all the latest novelties, from 50c. a pair to \$18. "I'll go to McNichols, my oldest, best friend, He will help me if any man can," I'll call for his wagon, the goods he will send, I am proud of his installment plan; Once more rich and poor will happier roam, Christmas tidings I'll joyfully speak; My children advice I give—make a HOME, You have only to pay by the week."

What do you think of that. rawford's Christmas Family box, 5 lbs., containing most delicious fruit dips. jelly rolls, burnt peanuts. marshmaliows, checolate creams, jelly beans, coccanut balls, etc., etc., \$1. lmest French mixtures, cream almonds, plum pudding slice, cream apricots, marshmaliows, French noucot, citron. bonbons, etc., etc., 3-lb box, \$1. hoice mixtures, broken home-made Candles, coccanut honey, Spanish peanut, cream taffy, etc., 20c lb.

What do you think of that, an't is the best new you could hear any time in the year? I will furnish your Christmas toys, but you go and select substantial goods on this plan, you will never miss the money paid by the week, and your happiness at last from (Trade Mark) THE ONLY MCNICHOLS, 1022, 1024, 1032, 1034 Market st. P. S.—Make a home for your wives and children

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100 Handsome Checked Gos samers; regular price, \$2.50. Price for

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200 Fine Willow Doll Buggies 75c; worth \$1. Children's Bureaus25c to

Good Strong Sleds......50c to \$2.2

Ten Pins, painted and polished............................... 15c to \$1.26

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DOLLS! DO	LLS!
Dressed Pinafore Dolls	10c to \$1.00
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Jointed Bisque Dolls	25c to \$5.00
Very Handsome Dressed Bisque Dolls	\$1.50 to \$3.50

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BALISBURY'S SPEECH ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS HAVING A GOOD EFFECT.

to see which can write the most sensa e Vienna and Berlin almost live on war nors, and but for these their occupation uld be practically gone. It should always remembered in connection with conti-tal politics that large armies, and in France and Germany at the presen nit to move them except in a really popuhave never before been so large, yet those who know these two countries best affirm that the people have never been more peace-fully inclined. Russia, with a despotic ruler, is undoubtedly a standing menace to the peace ope, but the tendency here is to atly exaggerate her aggressive designs. THE TARIFF QUESTION.

on is exactly what I ventured to acticipate. He spoke of the agriculression, but would not declare in ort duty on all raw material. He could not really want information. The net result is that falisbury declares against taxing food, out leaves the question of principle open while declaring his personal convictions that a return to the protection of agriculture would mean civil war. Salisbury managed, how-ever, to get Howard Vincent, the cause of the present Tory dilemma, to move a reso-ution of confidence. This shows the conderful discipline of the Tory party, no less than Chaplin's renunciation recently of his cherished conviction of a lifetime, the duty on foreign corn, at the earnest personal solicitation of Salisbury. Salisbury, howver, does not leave his protectionist follow ers, so large a proportion of his party, with out hope at some future day, with an opporalty more propitious, of an alteration of the

fiscal policy.

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES CONFERENCE. The Sugar Bountles Conference condemn odox free traders declare that the white ugar refiners of this country have almos ruined the confectionery trade, and changed the headquarters from Paris to London wing to the cheapness of sugar, which also is a great blessing to the poor, being next in consumption to bread. Gladstone, however, and many Liberals as well as Tories, con the bounties. They undoubtedly have had an injurious effect on one particular trade.

at Paris Thursday. Churchill started for St. etersburg last night.

BISHOP O'DWYER'S PROTEST. LONDON, December 20.—Most Rev. Edward T. O'Dwyer, Roman Catholic Bishop of Limerick, rites to the papers accusing the Nationalist and the Pope, and condemning their methods He declares that the present guidance of the Irish agitation is politically stupid and mor-

lly wrong.

The Bishop denies that he supported the overnment in an intrigue with Mgr. Per-ico. He admits that he approved the land on, but denies that he condemned boy otting and the plan of campaign.

to penal servitude for life. The Judge, in sen taken a merciful view of the prisoner's crime They would have, he said, been perfectly distified in returning a verdict of guilty of have hesitated to pass a death sentence.

Mr. Gladstone will start for the North of Italy on the 26th inst.

Ireland.

STILL SOLD. DURLIN. December 20. - Notwithstanding the tor of the Cork Herald, Mr. Tanner, M. P., and many news agents persist in selling copies of the paper containing reports of meetings of the suppressed branches of the National League. The Mayor of Cork and a committee the Cork branch of the National League have summoned a public meeting for the purpose of adopting measures which will insure the continued sale of the paper.

WILL BE MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT. PARIS, December 20.—The bans of matri-cony were to-day published between Maurice ternhardt, son of the actress Sarah Bern-Bernhardt, son of the actress, Sarah Bern-hardt, and Princess Virginia Clotilde Jabloowski, great granddaughter of Lucien Bona-arte. The wedding will be celebrated at aidnight in the Church of St. Honore, Eylau.

MICKEL AND SILVER COINAGE. The first issue of nickel and silver coinage in France will appear shortly, amounting to 70,-

LONDON, December 20.—Advices from Gund-muck, Afghanistan, state that Sirdar Nur-Mahomed Khan has dismissed his Shinwari re-cruits and has abandoned fighting against the Ameer. He intends to surrender to the

St. PETERSBURG, December 29.-A student in he Kagan University named Alexeyeff has or at the university.

Austro-Hungary.

MUST JOIN THEIR REGIMENTS. THE DECEMBER 20.—Several army officers riough here have been ordered to return strgarrisons in Croatia immediately. A per of officers in the reserve corps have

steamer started from Joggins. It was ex-pected that she would reach New York before this. The fact that she been reported by vessel arriving at New England ports is regarded as sea where she could let it go in case of storm and get hold of it again when the weather

he reported that the raft was lost last Sunday

Ah Feat, who have been condemned to be hanged at Victoria, British Columbia, January 30, for the murder of a Chinese woman.

INLAID initial rings, \$3.50 to \$5; diamon initial, \$8; gents' initial gold ouff-buttons, \$4. Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin avenue.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

West Granite sold between 85 and 90 cents all day, closing at 85 cents bid. Golden Era sold at \$1.021/2. Peacock sold at 171/2 cents. Diner was 30 cents bld.

Last evening there was an amount of trading in puts and calls on West Granite. Well paid Goldman \$400 for a call on 5,000 shares good for thirty days at \$1.50 and he offered to buy calls on 50,000 more.

The Breckenridge (Col.) Journal says: "The Jumbo mill is taking shape. It looks big enough to fill the whole basin, but when it gets to work it will become a more familiar sight."

The Gold Run Mining Company are working steadily developing their property. By the opening of spring this property will, it is hoped, take its position as a permanent producer.

A letter from Juniper received to-day stated that the foreman had proceeded seven feet further on the newly discovered ore body and had uncovered another body of galena beyond the carbonate ore. Ore from the original discovery is now in Denver being assayed.

No word had been received from the Small Hopes meeting up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, but there is no doubt that the idea of making dividends payable quarterly hereafter will be adopted. The stock was very weak to-day. It was offered at \$4.70.

The Denver Mine, Stack and Rail of recent date says: "Col. Kelly of St. Louis is on the road to Telluride to examine the Golden King property. The Golden Chicken mill is built and the mine is shut down. So is the season for working the mill. The Golden Chicken Company was organized to seek for the Golden King vein upon the Golden Chicken ciaim, and the organization was effected upon the supposed merits of Gold King. The best ore and the largest body of it was found in the central part of the mountain. Quite a number of experts, mineralogists, assayers and mining superinendents reported favorably on the Gold King. This year's operating of the mill perts, mineralogists, assayers and mining superinendents reported favorably on the Gold King. This year's operating of the mill does not seem to have covered mine and mill expenses. Among the mining expenses was and still is to be counted the cost of driving the new tunnel. The future of the King depends on coming developments, and the Golden Chicken will not become a hen unless the Gold King becomes a paying property, when the vein is a true fissure and extends into the Chicken, as it, in that case, most likely will. We have no particulars about the present showing in the Golden Chicken."

DOHERTY'S SENTENCE.

A meeting of those interested in the purchase of the St. Joseph mine was held vesterchase of the St. Joseph mine was held vester-day. This is the property brought back from Montana by W. T. Anderson. After some discussion it was determined to organize the company under the laws of Missouri, with 69,000 shares of stock of par value \$1, full paid. Of the \$50,000 subscribed \$32,500 will be put into the mine and \$17,500 into the treasury for a development fund. Sid Francis, John Thyson and W. T. Anderson were commissioned to obtain the charter. The company will be known as the Anderson Mining Company. The subscription books were opened and 45,000 shares of stock subscribed, principally by the following gentlemen: W. T. Anderson, Ben Barnes, Chas. Hezel, Thos. W. Carter, Sid Francis, John Thyson, Frank Ryan, R. W. Goison, Louis Helm, Louis Fusz, Firmin Desloge, The Bowman, Ira Perry, J. J. Mullally, Huisdon, Shortwell and F. E. McGrady. This is one of the first mining companies in this city not organized on the balloon plan. The brokers are not altogether pleased with the plan of incorporation because it does not give the usual chance for inflation and speculation.

THE LONE STAR STATE'S BOOM.

sion at Dallas. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch DALLAS, Tex., December 20.—The Immigra-tion Convention convened in Dallas to-day, and is surpassing in numbers and enthusiasm any public gathering held in the State for years. Every county is represented and the respective delegations come determined to exhaust all legislative means at their command to induce the railroads to make such rates as will encourage immigration to the Lone Star State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and Geo. Biain of Gainesville for Secretary. After listening to a very interesting address from the Chairman, in which the subject of immigration to the railroads store the favorable attention of the railroads concerned, the convention of the railroads concerned, the convention of the railroads concerned the convention of the railroads concerned, the convention of the railroads concerned the convention of the railroads concerned the convention of the railroads concerned the convention of the railroads from the Chairman and the convention was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and Geo. Biain of Gainesville for Secretary. After listening to a very interesting address from the Chairman, in which the subject of immigration of the railroads from the Chairman and the convention was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and Geo. Biain of Gainesville for Secretary. After listening to a very interesting address from the Chairman, in which the subject of immigration to Texas was presented in a manner which must enlist the favorable attention of the railroads concerned, the convention of the Lone Star State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and Geo. Biain of Gainesville for Secretary. After listening to the term the Lone Star State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and Geo. Biain of Gainesville for Secretary. After listening to the term and itself the Lone Star State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and Geo. Biain of Gainesville for Secretary. After listening to the term the Lone Star State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of H. M. Henry Exall for Chairman and the s exhaust all legislative means at their com mand to induce the railroads to make

THE GOVERNOR'S BALL.

Invitations to Children in All Parts of the State.

The Dominion.

A MISSING STEAMER.

Nova Scotia, December 20.—The manda, with the big timber raft in when heard from since she passed.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A BATCH OF IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS SENT TO THE SENATE.

Up After the Holiday Recess—S Call Has a Tilt With Senator Edm The Blair Educational Bill Taken Up by

resident has sent the following nomination

Frank G. Hoyne of Illinois, to be Apprais

Illinois.

Newton W. McConnell of Tennessee, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme court of the Territory of Montana.

To be Attorney of the United States—Emery B. Sellers, for the District of Indiana; Geo. E. Pritchett, for the District of Nebraska; Thos. E. Hayden, for the District of Nevada; George S. Peters of Ohlo, for the Territory of Utah; Whitaker M. Grant of Iowa, for the District of Alaska.

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To be Marshals of the United States—James R. Jordan, for the Western District of Virginia; William M. Nixon, for the Eastern District of Tennessee; James W. Emerson, for the Eastern District of Missouri; John Myers, for the District of Oregon.

The Thoebe-Carlisle Contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20 .- The and main shaft of the Olive Branch will be sunk fifty feet deeper, and a big new stational ary pump put in with a capacity of 600 gallons a minute.

A letter received yesterday from the Golden Chicken stated that the last of the machinery the two did be at the mine before January 1, and that the mill would be running March 15.

Col. Jas. Edwards is expected back from the West this evening or to-morrow. Col. Edwards went to Alturas County, Idaho, ten

The Province of the Olive Branch will be gether to-day to fix a date for the consideration of the Thoebe—Carlisle election case. J. Hale Sypher appeared as counsel for the contended to proceed with the case. Mr. Theodore Hallam of Covington, Ky., who represented the Speaker, stated that Mr. Carlisle desired a speady settlement of the controversy. Ioasmittee did not feel disposed to begin the consideration of the Carlisle desired a speady settlement of the controversy. Ioasmittee did not feel disposed to begin the consideration of the Carlisle desired a speady settlement of the controversy. Ioasmittee did not feel disposed to begin the consideration of the Carlisle desired a speady settlement of the controversy. Ioasmittee did not feel disposed to begin the consideration of the Thoebe—Carlisle election case. J. Hale Sypher appeared as counsel for the controversy. Ioasmittee the the minute of Covington, Ky., who represented the Speaker, stated that Mr. Carlisle desired a speady settlement of the controversy. Ioasmittee did not feel disposed to begin the consideration of the Covington, Ky., who represented the Speaker, stated that Mr. Carlisle desired a speaker, stated that Mr. C

Senate Committee on Appropriations this orning agreed, though not unanimously, t a favorable report on the House resolution for adjournment for the holidays, from next Thursday. The Senate Committee on Finance to-day adopted two additional sections to the undervaluation bill. They repeal certain minor features of existing law, which are found to conflict with the principles of the new bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20.-Repre

carbuncle on the chin was the primary cause of his illness. When his colleagues called upon him this morning he was unable to rec ognize them. His wife has been telegraphed

of H. D. Lyman, Vicé-President of the American Surety Company of New York, praying for the raffication of the convention proposing an extradition treaty between this country and Great Britain signed in London, June 25, 1886, extending the extradition laws to cases of embezzlement and so forth. The remarkable part of the memorial, which was presented by Senator Hismemorial. The exhibit was, the memorialist said, a partial list of embezzlements of persons who had field to Canada. The offenses, it says, were almost all committed since the proposed convention was signed and most of them within the past year. The exhibit gives a list of fifty-three embezzlements and the amounts in each case. The largest embezzlement noted is that of Eartholomew, the insurance man of Hartford for SI. 000, 000, and the embezzlements foot up the sum of \$3,840,570. of H. D. Lyman, Vice-President of the American

of New York, to be Secretary of the Treas-sury; Geo. L. Rivers of New York to be As-sistant Secretary of State; Isaac H. Maynard of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; James W. Hyatt of Connecticut, to be United States Treasurer; Bayliss W. Hanna of Indiana, to be minister to Argentine Republic; Alexander S. Lowton of Georgia, to be Minister to Austro-Hun-rary; James F. Benedict of Colorade to the Colorador gary; James F. Benedict of Colorado, to be Collector of Internal Revenue, District of Colorado. Also the following, which was confirmed to-day: S. J. Spauld-ing to be Postmaster at Indianola, 1o.

Opposed to Lamar.

Boston, Mass., December 20.—The Boston branch of the National League of Colored Men at a meeting held last evening adopted a resolution opposing the confirmation of Secretary Lamar as Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States.

> FIFTIETH CONGRESS. The Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20.—Messages from the President were presented with communica-tions from the Secretary of State, in reference to an or delegates to the International Exposition of Labor, to be held in Barcelona, Spain, in April, 1888, and recommending the Secretary's suggestion to the favorable consideration of Congress, and in reference to an invitation from Her Britannic Majesty to this Government to participate in the International Exposition to be held in Melbourne in 1888, to celebrate the centennary of the foundation of New South Wales, the first Australian colony. The messages were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. nessages were referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Numerous petitions from various States were presented in favor of Mr. Biair's educational bill, and also a petition from clitzens of Pennsylvania protesting against the admission of Utah as a State.

Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill to regulate the importation of foreign merchandise and to secure uniformity in the classification thereof and for other purposes. (The undervaluation bill.) He said it was an original bill, which affected materially the laws in reference to imports. The bill was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Teller, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines River lands. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Morgan, as a member of the committee, argued to the committee of the concurred in the views expressed by the President in his veto of this same bill last Congress.

Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Pensions, reported a bill to place the name of Mrs. Logan (widow of Gen. John A. Logan) on the pension roil at the rate of \$2,000 a year, and asked for its immediate consideration. Mr. Berry objected and the bill was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Admunds asked that the poetal telegraph bill ferred to the Post-omce Committee. The bill was so referred, as well as the bill on the same subject introduced by Mr. Cullom.

The resolution offered by Mr. Call yesterday, to print in the Congressional Record the memorial of the Constitutional Convention of Utah, was called up by that gentleman, who asked that it be now adopted. Mr. Edmunds preserved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Territories, which now had jurisdiction on the subject. Mr. Call argued that it was due to a community of 200,000 people to have its views fairly presented. He understood that less than three percent of these people were guilty of the practices on the assumption of which the objection of the Senator from Vermont was usued. He would not have the senator from Vermont was usued. He would have the result of the practice of the Record of the Senator from Vermont have the there was nothing in the memorial. He added that the Senator from Vermont knew that there was nothing in the memorial disrespectful to Congress, and that there was no reason, in right or justice, why the Senator from Vermont knew that there was nothing in the memorial disrespectful to Congress, and that there was no reason, in right or justice, why the Senator from Vermont knew that there was nothing in the memorial disrespectful to Congress, and that there was no reason, in right or justice, why the Senator from Vermont knew that there was nothing in the memorial disrespectful to hear the petition of 200,000 American citizens. Mr. Edmunds repid to Mr. Call with some asperity. At 2:30 p. m., after considerable discussion, Mr. Call withdrew his resolution, as he had attained his object in reading the Utah memorial himself.

Mr. Blair them moved to take up his educational bill, and the motion was agreed to—yeaz 27, nays 15. Without further action, the Senate proceeded to executive business.

road Near Newport, Ark.

and freight train 769, coming north, on the Iron Mountain road. It was the worst wreck this road has had for a long time. The freman on the passenger train was instantly killed, and the engineer, Valentine, was terribly cut and bruised, and it is doubtful if he can recover. Roadmaster English, who only took the position as Roadmaster a few days ago. was seriously injured, having one arm broken and being otherwise bruised up. The baggage master and express messenger were also injured. The baggage and express cars were turned over and immediately took fire, and at one time threatened to destroy the whole train. The passengers escaped with a good shaking up. Both engines were completely demolished, with several freight cars. The engineer and fireman of the freight train jumped and escaped undurt. A relief train was sent from here at once with Drs. Walker

Augusta, Me. entirely suspended this morning and the flags were all at half-mast, and thousands of visitors are in town to attend the funeral of the late Gov. Bodwell. Half-hour guns from the United States Arsenal have been fired all the norning. At 9 o'clock the doors of the Capitol vere opened to numbers of people waiting to take a last look at the Governor's face. Many istinguished people from all over New England were among the throng. When the time arrived for public exercises, the doors of the House of Representatives hall were opened and admitted the family and relatives first. The family sat at the right of the Speaker's chair. The space on the left was reserved for the Governor's staff and State officials. Following these came the jegislative committees and

EXIT RIDDLEBERGER, ENTER BARBOUR The Virginia Legislature Elects a United

RICHMOND, Va., December 20.-A vote for berger, was taken in the General Assembly to-day, with the following result: Senate—Hon. John S. Barbour 26, Gen. William Mahone, 13. House—Barbour, 61; Mahone, 35. There was only one absentee in the Senate and four in the House. The formal announcement of Mr. Barbour's election will be made to-morrow in joint session of the two houses.

Xmas presents till you visit BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co.'s A PASTOR CALLED.

The Fourth Baptist Church Wants Rev. L. S.

Last evening the Fourth Baptist Church took steps to fill its vacant pulpit by making a unanimous call to Rev. L. S. Piker of Starkville, Miss., who has been preaching in the city for several weeks. He is one of the florid preachers that have perfumed the air in this neighborhood; in fact, one preacher said "his mouth is always full of flowers." The pulpit has been vacant ever since the resignation last summer of Rev. W. T. Russell who went to Holden, Mo. Mr. Piper will probably accept and the church is expecting great results from his pastorate.

up. They will be located as follows: One on the northwest corner of Mascontah and

the northwest corner of Mascoutah and Seventh, south streets; one at the intersection of First, North and Washington streets, and one on Second South street, between Centerville avenue and Rose street. Marshal Oster's attention was called to the evasion of the city ordinance by coal dealers who dispose of their coal to patrons by measure instead of having it weighed. A bill was passed providing regulations for the issuing of burial permits. The Council then adjourned to Tuesday, January S.

The Belleville Athletic Club has elected the following officers: R. R. Hayes, President; Joseph Balmer, Vice-President: Fred Kissel, Secretary; George Uhl, Treasurer; Julius Wunderlee, First Commander; Louis Wagner, Second Commander; Louis Wagner, Second Commander; R. Mauterer, Custodian, John Heinemann, Marshal.

A special theater train will be run to St. Louis to-night. It will leave the Pittsburg Depot at 6:30, and returning, leave Union Depot at midnight.

The new tower clock for St. Peter's Church has arrived in the city, and will be placed in position this week. It weighs 1,200 pounds and has four dials.

SUITS and Overcoats that are seiling at \$10 at the Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue, are being advertised by competing houses as bargains at \$15.

Approved the Plan. A meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Association was held yesterday, and the pian proposed by E. S. Rowse, trustee for the reduction of interest on the association's bonds was approved.

THE "L" Club will give a ball this evening at the Lindell Hotel. THE new Teachers' Committee of the School Board meets this afternoon for organization. THE annual ball of the Iron Molders' Union, No. 59, will be given next Saturday evening at Druids'

Hall.

A MENTING of the St. Louis Dental Society will be held this evening at No. 2802 Locast street. Dr. Bowman will read a paper.

CAR 47 of the Mound City line, Patrick Dowd, driver, and cable car No. 75, in charge of John Schramm, sollided tast evening at 6:10 o'clock at Ninth and Locust streets. No person was injured.

LOUIS BOILLAND, a barber 27 years of age and unmarried, was taken to the Soulard street station inst light at his own request and locked up by Officer Guicesell. It was surmised that he had the dalirium tremens, but at 3:25 this morning he was taken violantly sick and removed to the City Hospital.

THE St. Louis Central Turn Zoeglings Society has THE St. Louis Central Turn Zoeglings Society has elected the following officers for a term of six months. R. Schmidt, Fresident; F. Schwandener, Vice-Fresident; F. Fresk, Turnwast R. Grein, Scortary; L. Linsner, Corresponding Secretary; H. Hippenmeyer, Treasurer; W. Sova, Librarian. A hop will be given by the society on January S.

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OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

COLD CHRISTIANS.

experiences Two Pastors Had in Pursuing There was an interesting time at the So

ern Methodist Preachers' meeting yesterday. Dr. J. D. Hammond of the First Church, Dayor. J. D. Hammond of the First Church, Dayton and Glasgow avenue, was telling the
brethren of the good results of the canvassing
he and Rev. A. N. Thompson of the Glasgow.
Avenue Presbyterian Church were conducting. As a result both their
churches were filled. They had found
over two hundred families in their district that
had moved in during the past year who had
never received any invitation to go to any
church. The plan of canvass was a very good
thing.

you treated roughly by anybody in your visiting?"

Dr. Hammond dodged the question delicately but Dr. Finney put the question again. Then Dr. Hammond said that they had met several families that wouldn't have anything to do with them as soon as they heard they were preachers. They had also been handled rather severely by some of Rev. Dr. Snyder's flock and by some high church Episcopalians. They had met one infidel, but he was not at all bitter.

Dr. Hammond was seen to day by a Post-Dispartor reporter and said: "I do not wish to be placed in the attitude of criticising a brother pastor's people. Any distinction against this church or that church might seem invidious, and it would not do for me to condemn a whole church simply because of the piggishness of a few members. Dr. Snyder and Dr. Holland are gentlemen, and I have nothing to say that would reflect upon their people."

"You were not treated well, though?"

"No, in some instances we were treated rather brusquely. But it was only in the matter of withholding information from us. We have a district, Mr. Thompson and I, extending from Franklin avenue to Cass and from Jefferson to Garrison. Of this we have gone

ter of withholding information from us. We have a district, Mr. Thompson and I, extending from Frankin avenue to Cass and from Jefferson to Garrison. Of this we have gone over about half. We have visited every house in the streets and alleys. We have had very peculiar experiences. At one house we were taken for tramps, and when we asked about the bread of life, the lady said she had no bread to give us and told us to get out. In another place we met an infidel. Said I: 'My dear sir, are you an Ingersoll or Paine Infidel.' He laughed and very good-humoredly said he would probably be classed as a Paine infidel we have been very warmly received by the Catholics. Where we found a family to be Catholics, we only stayed a moment to ask them if they attended that many families have come into the district, who, from timidity, have not gone to any church, though holding letters. We manage to make about sixty calls an afternoon, both going together, as we have pooled our districts, you might say. Great good is bound to come from this visitation which every church is now, no doubt, engaged in. If people only appreciated the object of our visits, I am sure no visitor would be treated except with the greatest kindness."

The cold wave, as predicted, got here this morning. At 10:15 o'clock it was raining pretty hard, but at that time the wind shifted into the west and the rain changed to a blinding anowstorm which lasted two hours. The temperature at 10 o'clock was about 42 degrees, but at 2 p. m. it had failent to 15. The Signal Office says it will get to zero to-night, and that the cold weather will last till Christmas. In the Northwest it is 28 dergees below.

FOUGHT FOR HER HONOR a Bold Outrage.

Belleville.

The City Council met last evening. It was decided to have three new electric lights put here that the city of Flors. Ill., is all excitements. over a bold outrage Saturday night. The facts, from a reliable source, are as follows: About 11 o'clock saturday night John Kiley and Earnest Jones went to the residence of a Mrs. Livingston and to the residence of a Mrs. Livingston and attempted to break into her house after being refused admittance. They smashed in the window, and in attempting to get in were both shot by the lady, Kiley being shot in the snoulder and Jones' breast grazed. After they were shot they broke down the door, took the woman's revolver away from her, knocking her down with it. They were arrested, brought before Police Magistrate Fishbish and put under the small bond of \$200 each. The citizens were indignant at such a small bond and they say it is only a bid for them to skip. Jones is the son of the proprietor of the Jones House, and if he were the only participant the excitement would not be so great, but the fact is that Mr. Kiley is a prominent citizen of Flora. He owns a grocery store, is a profilment leader in the church and a prominent Mason. The Masons have taken the matter in hand and say they will deal severely with him.

Carondelet Jottings, Mr. David Coons left yesterday for Spring-field, Mo. The Webster Steel works will probably sus-pend operations for repairs on New Year's Day.

Day.

The L. A. M. Social Club will give a calloo party at its club-rooms on Michigan avenue, the 2sth last.

The members of the Episcopal Church will give a pound party to-morrow at Union Hall for the benefit of the Orphan's Home. Mr. Frank Fendler purchased of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffmeister yesterday a valuable piece of property on Virginia avenue for \$3,700.

\$3,700.

The wedding of Miss Annie Sick to Mr. Her man Feldmann will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents on Michigan avenue.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Meegan fined John L. Stuart, alias Louis Wilson, \$25 on a charge of pifering. He was sent to the Work-house. Philip Boehm, for fast driving, was fined \$5. An appeal was taken. An entertainment will be given next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society, Young People's Christian Society and the Society of Christian Endeavor. The pro-gramme will be quite lengthy and enjoyable.

gramme will be quite lengthy and enjoyable. The police arrested Theresa Baner this morning, who was wandering almiesely around the streets apparently insane. When taken to the police station and placed in the cell she became very violent, tearing all of her clothing off her body. She was removed to the Insane Asylum.

The police arrested Louis Francis Chatrand last night, at the instigation of a Mrs. Creeley who resides on Seventh and Kansas streets. Mrs. Creeley says that Chatrand, who is 85 years of are, is a distant relative of hers, and came to her house a couple of days ago, as she thought, on a visit. Early yesterday morning she saw Chatrand in the room of her two daughters, and when asded what he was doing he picked up a chair with the detarmination of putting her out of szietenes. Bure. Oreeley says he is becoming laskue, and he threatens to kill every one he chances to meet. He was sent to the Four Courts to await an examination.

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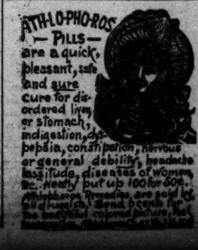
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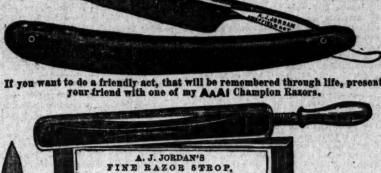


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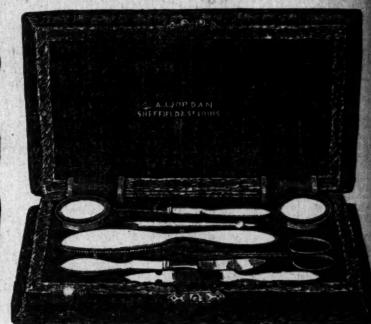
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HOW AN ADVENTUROUS AMERICAN MATE SUPPRESSED A CELESTIAL REBELLION.

The Predecessor of "Chinese" Gordon, and Back by a Hired Assassin-Chinese Ger erals Who Commit Suicide to Avoid Wounds in Battle.

"The role played by an American in the recent history of China, "said Mr. Henry J. Den-ison, of Tokio, Japan, "has been generally overlooked by people in this country, and the credit of his achievements usually accorded to another man. The name of Chinese greater than he, at least as regards China. has never been adequately recognized.

About the year 1865 the great Tai Ping rebellion broke out in China, and spread like wild-fire over the country. The military nandarins in the different districts er deavored to put it down, but army after army was routed, cities were sacked, and thousands on thousands died by the sword and by torture. Not even the Indians are more cruel and ingenious in their tortures than the Chinese, and the insurgents put to death under fearful torments thousands of men in every captured city. The authorities whom they could rely. A most peculiar and developed itself during the war. General after

FLEE BEFORE THE ENEMY in the most pusillanimous manner, and then commit suicide to escape punishment. I may say in this connection that the Chinese have less fear of death than any people in the say in this connection that the Chinese have less fear of death than any people in the world, but dread pain, and will kill themselves to escape the possibility of a wound. In my opinion it is this peculiarity that caused the Government to adopt laws inflicting the death penalty in the most cruel form. The authorities at Pekin were at their wits end. It seemed as if the Empire was going to pleces, and everyone was in despair. A city not far from the capital was taken and, as a last resort, a reward of 200,000 tales was offered to anyone who would regain possession of it. It chanced that an American barque was waiting for a cargo at Canton where this reward was offered. The Second-mate was a man named Walker, a wild, feree fellow of strong character and dauntless courage, but a violent, lawless man. Despising the Chinese from the bottom of his heart, he thought he saw a chance both to gratify his cupidity and his love for adventure. He put himself in communication with the Mandarin of Canton, and offered to raise a force and recapture lhe city if his men would be allowed to retain hair the captured plunder in addition to the reward. His terms were agreed to, and he at once set about recruiting his troops. Throughout the East there is a large class of Europeans, who have deserted their ships or otherwise become outcasts, who dwell among these "BEACH-COMBERS,"

Among these "BEACH-COMBERS," as they are called, Walker recruited his force. He managed to get together a body of about fifteen hundred men, natives of all parts of Europe and America, and to them he added several hundred Malays, the fiercest race of the East. He refused to be burdened with Ohinese troope, but marched against the city with this small army. Without attempting regular approaches, he undertook to storm the wall. Immediate success attended the assault, the Chinese fied like sheep before the fistoe charge of the Europeans, and the town was captured. I cannot say that the conduct of Walker's man was much better than that of the rebels. They

"CHINESE" WALKER.

TO BODG AND MATER SUPPRESSED A CELESTIAL REBELLION.

The Predecessor of "Chinese" Gordon, and the Terrible Record He Made—A Peculiarly Mongolian Method of Getting Rid of a Troublesome Friend—Shot in the Back by a Hired Assassin—Chinese Gen—Back by a Hired Assassin—Chinese Gen—

To bobed and murdered right and left, and secured an immense booty. The authorities at Pekin, however, were not inclined to look too closely into the means by which they were delivered from the impending danger, but paid the reward and begged Walker to enter their service, to which he consented. From this time on a complete change in the state of of affairs took place.

WALKER AND HIS MEN marched through the country, and after a battle or two it was impossible to induce the rebels to stand against them. City after city was recaptured, pillaged and the garrison put to the sword. So great was the terror inspired by Walker's force that when the wild yell of

rebels to stand against them. City after city was recaptured, pillaged and the garrison put to the sword. So great was the terror inspired by Walker's force that when the wild yell of his men was heard in the distance the native troops, crying 'out 'The foreign devils are coming,' would throw away their arms and seek safety in flight. Wherever they went the rebels field before them, the rebellion began rapidly to lose adherents, and its complete suppression seemed but a matter of time. But as the danger from the insurgents grew less threatening the authorities began to pay more attention to the complaints of the peaceful inhabitants, who had been robbed and murdered right and left by Walker's men. Neither he nor his army cared anything for the Chinese Government, and were at war only for purposes of plunder. It can therefore be imagined that they were little likely to make fine distinctions between the loyal and lisloyal, but were inclined to plunder anyone who possessed portable property of any kind. Finally matters went so far that Walker stormed and sacked a city into which the robels had never entered. This roused the Chinese to action, but they possessed no force that could stand for an instant against Walker's men. They therefore solved the difficulty in a truly Oriental manner. A heavy bribe was offered a Portugese belonging to Walker's army if he would put the leader out of the way. This was accepted, and in the next battle Walker fell, shot through the back. Deprived of their head, the troops dispersed and soon passed out of existence as an organized body. No sooner, however, was Walker out of the way than the

than the REBELLION AGAIN BEGAN TO GROW in strength and within a short time had regained a great part of its lost territory. In this extremity Ohlnese Gordon was sent for, and the history of his conquests is well known. But he never had the difficulties to contend with that Walker was called upon to overcome, and all acquainted with the circumstances will agree that the achievements of the latter far exceed those of the former."

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THE HENDRICKS ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting and Election Last Night

-The Secretary's Report. The Hendricks Club held its annual med last night. Secretary Law's report showed that seventy-one members had been admitted during the year, making the total membership 701. Receipts during the year were \$1,381; expenditures \$1,390; balance on hand \$1,550. J. R. Bell and Ciarence R. Hoblitzelle took the oath. John J. Rabbit, Wm. H. Barron and oath. John J. Rabbit, Wm. H. Barron and Gist Blair were elected members. C. M. Napton, retained by the Association to defend certain parties indicted for election frauds, reported that in every case the Association had taken hold of the prosecution had fallen through. The following officers were elected: President, D. W. Caruth; Vice-Presidents, Thos. Morris and Patrick Kane; Recording Secretary, John J. Lane; Financial Secretary, W. H. Martin; Treasurer, Jos. H. Ternan; Segeantat-Arms, John Carter; Executive Committee, W. H. Swift, John B. O'Meara, Thos. E. Barrett, Ed Butler, Wm. T. Doian, Jas. Bannerman, Jos. Murphy, John W. O'Connell, Benedict Thorman, Thos. Cleary, John C. Lohrum and P. Bambrick.

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THE GAY WORLD.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PEOPLE WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

The Round of Festivities Which Ushers to the Holiday Season-Social Events of the Near Future-Society Notes, Personals

and Chat.

Miss Mary Moore arrives to day to yisit her friend, Miss Susie Biakely.

Mrs. Ella Root has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Lay.

Mrs. I. P. Brickey is entertaining this week her daughter, Mrs. Lou Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Treat of Hannibal spent last week with St. Louis friends. Mrs. William Eigin left last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown. Miss Lucy Price has gone to Jefferson City to spend the holidays with friends. Mrs. A. M. Drake has returned to the city after a prolonged sojourn in the East.

Miss Emma Clitton is expected home this week from a visit to friends at Columbia.

Miss Ida Beard has gone to spend the holi-days with her sister, Mrs. Will Garrison, at St. Paul. Mrs. Zoe Thomas left the latter part of the week to spend the remainder of the season in Alabama. Miss Mattle Bush of Memphis, Tenn., has returned home after a visit of a month to Mrs. L. A. Campbell.

Miss Carrie Cannon, who spent last week with Miss Jennie Warren, has returned to her uburban home. Mrs. Dr. Mary McLean is entertaining this week and during the holidays her sister, Miss Jennie McLean. On Saturday evening the Young Men's He-brew Association will give a handsome ball at the Liederkranz.

The gentlemen members of the Old Friends' Tennis Club, have organized a club for enter-tainments this season. Col. W. C. Shirley and his daughter, Miss Virgie Shirley, of Staunton, spent last week with St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. Dean, sister of Mr. R. J. McDonald, leaves this week with her married daughter to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. J. O. Hockaday of Centralia is being entertained until after the holidays by her sister, Mrs. Overall of Pine street. Miss Kittle Cahill, who was the guest for several days last week of Miss Carrie Kah-man, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Pope White, who has been spending the past month with her St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home for the holidays.

Mrs. Adele Thompson, who has been visit-ing her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. P. Lindley, re-turns this week to her home in the interior. Mrs. James S. Robbins arrived last week to remain until atter the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. John Overall, of Pine street. Miss ante Turner left last week to return to her home at Richmond, Vs., after spending the fall season with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Clarkson.

Mrs. Grace January has issued invitation for a handsome party which she will give to her children at her residence, No. 2710 Washington avenue, on Friday, December 23.

Miss Allie Elliott who went to Rochester, N. Y., to serve as bridem aid at the marriage of her friend, Miss Hamilton, will return hom this week in time for the holiday festivities.

Mr. E. L. Evans and bride are located for the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Rogers, at No. 8646 Finney avenue, where they will re-ceive their friends on Tuesdays and Thurs-

Mrs. D. D. Walker of Vandeventer blace has issued: At home for Wednesday, December 28. Dancing at 9 o'clock. The card of Miss Walker, her young daughter, who makes her debut this winter, is enclosed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Burr of \$412 Morgan street give a handsome soiree dansante tomorrow evening in compliment to their dauchter, Miss Lila Burr, who has recently returned from a visit to her relatives in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Wilbur F. Boyle of \$555 Olesmut street gives a large reception this afte acon, complimentary to Mrs. Demos Barnes C. New York and her daughter, who are gues of her brother-in-law, Mr. L. R. Collins of Morgan treet.

Miss Mamie Danwith. Miss Mamie Demuth, who has been spending

several weeks with the family of her uncle, Mr. Robert McDonald, leaves to-morrow for her home at Sedalla, accompanied by her ousins, Misses Helen McDonald and Lottle lantwell.

The ladies of the congregation of Temple stael opened successfully their bazar at Linelin flats, corner of Grand avenue and Olive treet on Monday. They hope by this means or raise sufficient funds for the purchase of a New organ.

Mrs. Wm. A. Clendennin and the Misses
Mendennin have issued "At Home" cards for
Iriday, December 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at
heir residence No. 3437 Lucas avenue. Enlosed are the cards of Miss Alice Renouard
and Miss Edgar, who will assist at the recep-

Mrs. Al Carr and her daughter, Miss Lottie Carr, and son, Peyton Carr, will go up to lefferson City the latter part of the week to tetend the reception and solree dansante which will be given on the 28th at the gubernatorial mansion by the Governor assisted by his niece, Miss Iola Harwood.

The young married ladies of the First Chris-ian Church, corner of Seventeenth and Olive treets, gave a delightful dinner in the church arior to-day, which was largely patronized y the gentlemen. This evening they will lind up their entertainment with a supper, at hich they will serve hot all the delicacies of the season.

Crum Livery Co. CHANNING AND LOCUST ST. Carriages and coupes at reasonable price pecial attention given to boarders.

Judge White's Court. In the Second District Police Court this corning, Dick Williams, Frank Gratzel and morning, Dick Williams, Frank Gratzel and Mike Larkin were fined 510 each for trespassing. Lillie Sanders, Josle Fields, Alice Robertson and Mary Cash, street-walkers, 320 each. Henry Cook and Fimmey Sanders, gambling, 510 each. Albert Jones, drunk on the street, 510. Robt. Bamey, disturbing the peace, 53. There were innetten cases in all. Josle Field, Albert Jones, Mike Larkin, Alice Robertson, Lillie Sanders, Mary Cash and Frank Gratzel were sent to the Work-house.

Don't Buy Chairs, rockers, desks, lounges, cabinets, easels or fancy furniture for holiday presents NO LACK OF HARMONY.

resident Judson Defends the School Board's Policy - The Removal Question, Mr. F. N. Judson, President of the new chool Board, speaking of the charge that there is lack of harmony in the organization, said to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day: "The School Board is not demoralized, as might be inferred from certain statements in the public press. It is now fully organized, the committees are appointed, and prompt action will be taken to inaugurate the reform which the public demand, Meetings of the Teachers', Building, Course of Study and Ways and Means Committees have been called, and I shall urge upon all of them to map out their work without delay; have all necessary investigations made, so that they can make the necessary recommendations to the Board at the regular January meeting to be held on January 10."

"Do you think that the Board will be ready to take definite action with reference to the reforms contemplated at that meeting, Mr. Judson?"

"It is exceedingly important

Judson?"

"IT IS EXCEEDINGLY IMPORTANT that definite action should be taken at that meeting so that certain reforms can be adopted in time for the opening of the second half year of the schools on January 30. To this end I have had tabulated statements prepared for the use of the committees, which I think will facilitate their work. Had the motion prevailed which was and I have hadstabulance and I have hadstabulance of the commission which I think will facilitate their work. Had the motion prevailed which was made at the meeting of Thursday last, the effect of which was to defer the organization of the committees until after the January meeting and which was supported by several members (I think most of them through misapprehension) but which forfunately was lost, the whole action of the Board would have been paralyzed and the whole school year lost."

"Is there any denger from want of harmony or disappointment over committee appointment."

part of some, but that was inevitable. It was a delicate and responsible duty, which I would gladly have escaped, and in the nature of things I could not please everybody. I was compelled to disappoint some of my best friends. The assignments made were made in the sole aim of securing the most efficient and honest service for the public in every department."

"What have you to say about the opinion as to the binding power of the old rules given by Messrs. Broadhead, Krum, Scott and Holmes?"

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"I am pleased to see that the Republican published in full the opinions of Messrs. Broadhead, Krum, Scott and Holmes, as to the legal powers of the Board. I have not had time as yet to read the opinion with care. I regret, however, that the Republican did not at the same time publish the contrary opinions (which it has declined to publish) of Messrs. Hitchcock, Madli, & Finkelnburg, Boyle, Adams & McKeighan and Given Campbell. The members of the Board should have all the light possible on this question, and I hope that all the opinions will be printed in full by the Board in its proceedings.

will be printed in full by the Board in its proceedings. "THE PRACTICAL QUESTION for the Board to decide is this: Learned coun sel differ as to the right of the Board to deside is the charge without 'cause.' In view of this, cat the members afford, as public trustees, to as sume the responsibility of discharging without cause. The officers' salarilist is over \$20,000 per annum of it a summary discharge without cause should be decided to be illegal by the courts, the Board, of course, would have to pay the \$20,000 over again, as the city has been compelled to pay double salary in consequence of the removal of Judge Dennison I think the members of the Board will thin twice before they assume such responsibility in the present crisis of school finances, where every dollar of revenue and the wisest financial management will be needed to meet with rigid economy pressing wants of the schools indeed any investigation since the election

think the members will act with discretion and judgment, with the sole aim of securing the best possible results for the schoots. I may add that I do not believe that any considerable number of the Board will permit the reform citizens' movement, which achieved so signal a victory at the polls, to be turned into a 'spoils' carnival for the benefit of any sort of politicians. Such a result would be the lasting dishonor of any man connected with it, and I have too much confidence in the members of the Board to believe it possible.'

Best Christmas gift.

Items of Interest From the City Beyond th

Big Bridge. Mrs. Lizzie Carlton swore out a warrant be ore 'Squire Draggon this morning against her divorced husband, Ben Carlton, on a charge of threatening her life and raising a disturbtained a divorce from her husband in the City

dying. The City Council will meet this evening, and it is probable that the session will be one of unusual interest if reports as to contemplated actions can be credited.

St. Clair Lodge, No. 277, A. O. U. W., will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening. Several new candidates will be initiated.

Robert Morris Chapter, No. 98, lady Free Masons, will meet this evening for the annual election of officers.

One of those extra fine \$25 tailer-made suits ind overcoats for \$15, at the
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Wild Steer.

A PROMISED SENSATION. The Pittaburg & Lake Erie Boad Inv

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 20.—John He traveling passenger-agent of the Pittsb Lake Erie Railroad, and a number of officials and elers in the passenger of ment and ticket-office, yesterday re carefully-worded notifications, signe President John Newell and General Su enne would not be required at their respect desks for a few days, as the books of department were being audited to get res for the new system of handling tick about to be adopted by the management. T is the beginning of a series of developments

Alex. Scott Rescued From a Very Position This Morning.

At 9 o'clock this morning Officer 7 found a colored man named Aiex. Se years of age, lying on top of the bolts. the face. He was removed to the where his injuries were dressed, dect to epileptic attacks and it is su when endeavoring to warm him boilers he was selzed by a fit. His too dangerous.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT. MPIO-"Hoodman Blind." NP-Kate Castleton in "Crary Patch."
PLE'S-"The Boy Tramp." PE'8-Two Johns Comedy Con ANDARD-Rentz-Santley Burley

Hoodman Blind. -Kate Castleton in "Crazy Patch." PLE's-"The Boy Tramp."

The indications for twenty-fou ours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missouri are: Snow, preceded by rain, in the eastern portions; colder, very brisk to high northwesterly winds Howed by clearing weather, with

THE American pugilist, like the Amerin yacht, is very much on top.

JAKE SHARP has not yet decided to spend

winter in Montreal with "the boys." THE opinion is growing that FORAKER eds a straight-jacket rather than

EDITOR JOSEPH MEDILL is reducing the folus of war tariff editors. Let the reion proceed.

THERE is no good reason for believing at Mr. SAMUEL RANDALL will hold aloof the fatted calf.

What we need is more financial talent the penitentiaries. The courts are tting some of it there, but not enough.

If the reports about Mr. BLAINE's phemenal health and strength continue. TERAIN, SMITH and SULLIVAN will soon be looking out for a challenge.

ONE feature of the convention of Repubcan clubs was a lively manifestation of the grand old appetite and a concerted agerness to get another chance at the rough.

Our noble American pugilists are makig quite a hit abroad. If Mr. BLAINE loesn't want to be eclipsed by them he hould compose another interview for the erican papers.

THE Czar's advisers have been accused misleading him. This has been known the outside world for many generas, while the Czar's inherited habit of deleading himself is a matter of com-

vas reported that during the sum on Mr. BERRY WALL carried of with him twenty-seven trunks. w that he is married the baggage that has to look after in moving about ust be something appalling.

vania, who is engaged in extensive coal operations, thinks that coal ought to be put to the free list. Mr. Scorr is serial of being ruined by The ruin that is to be wrought sident's message is the est scarecrow of the season.

hibitionists will nominate their tal ticket in Indianapolis, on une 5 1868. Thus the Republicans lose pe of swallowing the Prolets at one fraternal gulp. The e for a union now is for the hibitionists. This plan would make a are issue between the great army of ydrant-pumpers and the toddy-stirring

THE third annual ball for the benefit of he Fire Department Pension Fund and lief Association takes place on January of next year at Merchants' Exchange This fund has been seriously imd this year by a number of deaths gallant efforts to resoue life and ty, and these will have drawn the

The cause this year appeals more pathetically than ever to the friends of our gal-

THE New School Board seems to be near ne perilous edge of regular pitched title over the question whether the peomerely to fasten a lot of old political leeches and municipal pot-hunters on the city schools. There seems to be a them a set of fellows who are "out of me thand who have made such disreput-ble cords in other public positions that the public school system is their last and only hope,

THE decision of the Missouri Supreme Court sustaining the local option law seems to be but a reiteration of its repeated rulings on the identical points involved in other enactments that were atacked as unconstitutional. The court does not attempt to reconcile these ruling with the apparently conflicting decision in the stock law case. It contents itself with citations from decisions of Missouri and other State courts, showing that the weight of authority concedes the power of the Legislature to make the operation of a general statute in any particular part of the State contingent upon the will of the local population. This interpretation is certainly in accord with the principle and policy of local selfgovernment. It permits the Legislature to adapt its general legislation to ocal necessities and preferences to a proper and wholesome extent. If the retriction with reference to special legislation deprived the Legislature of the power to do this, and if doing this were equivalent to a delegation of legislative authority, we should have to amend the Constitution in that respect. The court holds that the local option law is no more a special or local law, and no more a delegation or a shirking of legislative authority, than is that provision of the dramshop law which makes the written consent of the residents in a city block a condition precedent to the licensing of a sa oon in that block.

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journa

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, December 20.—The WORLD says: 'The tariff-reform wedge splits both ways. For Democratic party it will cleave off a former emocratic or a progressive young man from the Republican party. Senator Sabin of Minnesota and Congressman Browne of Indiana, both Republicans, join other prominent members of their party in the West and North west in favoring the reduction of duties. Sen ator Sabin, as reported, 'saw no reason why sugar, lumber and salt should not be placed on the free list.' Representative Browne goes in for an even more extensive revision, naming tin, woolen manufactures and cutlery in addition to those named above. 'No industry should be put in peril,' he observes, 'but the tariff ought to be revised.' Mr. Blaine's policy of treating the high tariff as one of the orever, will receive some hard knocks in

Congress, even from his own party."

The Tribune says: "The Cobden Club, the Uanadian Government, the saloon-keepers, the whisky rings and the officeholders ought to supply the Democratic party with an enormous boodle next year for campaign expenses. It will be a light between the organized agencies of progressive Republicanism and a Democracy subsidized by the enemies of American industry and the cause of temperance. Let there be an immediate movement throughout the Union for the formation of Republican leagues."

The Times says: "The placing of Mr. Randall on the Committee on Rules is generally accepted as proof that he will have the chair

The Times says: "The placing of Mr. Randall on the Committee on Rules is generally accepted as proof that he will have the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations. We congratulate him. His chief opsponent has made a deplorable mistake that ends all hope of rational action at this session in the direction of the reform that Mr. Randall hates from the bottom of his pocket, unless public opinion shall find some more definite expression than it has yet found. In the condition Mr. Carlisle's mind was known to be in, nothing better was to be expected, but if the Speaker flatters himself that he can fight the protectionists through Mr. Randall or can rely on any understanding with that gentleman, he will find his error when the broken reed gives way under him and he and the cause, of which he is the official leader, go to the ground together."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

D. H.—You had one-twentieth of the orig-nal amount left. F. H. C.—There is 5 cents premium on a 20-cent piece of 1875. SUBSCRIBER.—Neither of the stores you men-tion are open until 7 p. m. J. F. E.—St. Louis has a larger population than Manchester, England. SUBSCRIBER, Kane, Ill.—Sullivan is 29 years old. His first regular fight was with Uoe Goss. J. H. W.—Christmas, as a national and a social holiday, will be celebrated on Monday December 26.

J. D. M.—There is no place in St. Louis where private letter boxes are kept for hire as in New York. In New York.

CURIOSITY.—You can get the names of the gentiemen who sung at the hall on Ninth and Carroli streets by inquiring at the hall, as we would have to do.

Q. C. W.—The monogram on the stage border of the Olympic Theater is composed of the letters C. A. S., the initials of Charles A. Spaulding, the proprietor of the theater.

G. J. L.—Feed your chickens in the mornin on a teaspoonful of red pepper mixed with quart of cornmeal, and in the evening th whole corn. This diet will make them lay. A. G. S., SEDALIA, Mo.—If a party of four play euchre, all hands pass, and the next man to the dealer, or the "eldest hand" makes the trump, one of the opposite side cannot play alone.

NOTE WHO NEEDS IT.—The time for paying the next dividend of the Provident Savings Association has not been fixed yet, and will not be until the Circuit Court passes upon the question of the Receiver's fee. A SUBSCRIBER.—The slippers would be all right, but it would not be the proper thing for a young lady to give a young gentleman silk huse for a present. Cur-boxes would be preferable. 2d. It is not customary for a lady, when given an engagement ring, to give one in return.

in return.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If A, B, C and D are playing euchre, A and C being partners against B and D and A deals, B passes, and D passes before C says anything, and A takes it up, C has a right to his say, and can order A up and go slone, if he wants to. If the other players

his rights.

BASE BALL CRANK.—President Von der Ahe may sign any player who is not on the reserve list of, or under contract with, any other clab under the protection of the national agreement. The term "reserved" applies to a player who is held over by a club without being signed. Any unreserved player can be signed by any club without the consent of other managers.

AT OSBORNE.

WHERE QUEEN VICTORIA WILL BAT HER CREISTHAS DINNER.

ree Historical Dishes—A Royal Nos Wounded—Mr. Gladsjone's Movements— —Lord Catras' Marriage to Miss Oliv Berens—Rev. Mr. Mackenochie—A Ges teel Occupation - Gerome's "Awaken-ing"-Edmund Yates' Cable Budget of

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, December 20.—The Queen leaves
Windsor this morning at 10 for Osborne, accompanied by Frincess Beatrice, Prince Heary
and the Duchess of Albany. Her Majesty will
cross the Solent to East Cowes in the Alberta.
The court will remain at Osborne till the middle of February. The three historical dishes
which invariably appear on the Queen's sideboard Christmas Day—boar's head, woodcock
pie and cold baron of best—are to be cooked
at Windsor on Friday and will be convered to Osborne on Saturday by special messenger. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha usually sends several genuine boars' heads to his and 1851 King Ernest of Hanover invariably dispatched one to each of his friends in this country, but the list was revised by Her Majultra Toryism his name was struck off. The Queen receives quantities of gingerbread, cakes and sweetmeats from Germany during

THE STRAY SHOT. An absurdly exaggerated story has been going the round of the dailies in the last week, which emanates from the pure well of Truth, to the effect that during the recent battness at Sandringham the Prince of Wales was peppered on the nose by a stray shot from the gun of a too reckless guest, whom Henry politely compares to Rip Van Winkle in his Dingley Dell exploits, and the report is that another guest was also peppered about the hands. Baron Dickson, who happened to be the too reckless guest referred to in such uncomplimentary terms, is well known to be one of the best shots in London, and though it is true a stray shot from his gun did hit the An absurdly exaggerated story has been go-

However, they will be assisted by a large and comprehensive council of education and ad vice, specially nominated by the testator, which includes several of his old college triends and instr

LORD CAIRNS' MARRIAGE. over at last. He was happily married vester presence of the helr apparent and one of the ooked very beautiful in a robe of white satir with full court train bodice trimmed with pearl passementerie, tulie vell and diamond ornaments. The bridemaids and pages—one Stewart, Mrs. Berens' brother, who is already a royal page in petto-were dressed in four graduated shades of pink, beginning with the pale satin and point laces of the pages and nding in the deep coral color worn by the bride's sisters, the younger of whom made her first appearance at the wedding. Lord Cairns presented the bride with the Earl's coronet in as brooches. Mrs. Berens wore dark helio trope velvet and gold. Dowager Lady Calrus put aside her widow's weeds and came in hick soft black silk. The presents included a bracelet of beaten gold set with sapphires and diamonds from the Prince of Wales, and a diamond ruby aigrette brooch from Mrs.
Mackay. The effect of this study in pink was
both novel and picturesque. After the reception in Great Cumberland Place was over Lord and Lady Cairns very wisely avoided the possibility of mobbing and missing the train by posting to Gatton Cottage, which Mrs. Craw-ford has lent her nephew for the honeymoon.

PERSONAL MENTION. Edward and Lady Fannie Majoribanks left

Gen. and Mrs. Owen Williams were passe gers for Savannah by the same steamer. Lord Kerry and Lord Henry Fitzmaurice sailed the same day for New York on their way to pass the holidays with Lord and Lady Lansdowne in Canada.

REV. MR. MACKONOCHIE. The death of the Rev. Mr. Mackonochie on Saturday last is not the blow to the High Church party that it would have been a few ears ago, for failing health had caused him to be, comparatively speaking, out of the fray for several years. But it will recall many memindomitable will which rendered him abso indomitable will which rendered him absolutely indifferent to authority except the one which his conscience permitted him to acknowledge. His influence at one time was quite supreme among his cierical brethren. He was their recognized confessor-in-chief. He came of a well-known old Scotch family, many great houses. His clerical life began at Wantage, where he was curate to Dr. William Butler, now dean of Lincoln, but St. eorge's in the East and St. Albans at Holborn were the principal spheres of his activity. His singular aspect and very disagreeable voice were drawbacks which he contrived to voice were drawbacks which he contrived to turn to his advantage. His private income was considerable, and he devoted it ungrudg-ingly to the service of his party in the church. There can be no doubt that on many accounts, some personal, some public, his name will hold a foremost place with Fusey, Lowder, Neale, Bennett, Webb and others, all famous in different ways in the history of the religious struggles of the present century.

In these days of reduced incomes people are bound to help themselves as best they may, so that the precess can be performed without loss of honor or self-degradation. Alady of my

acquaintance, a resident of London, with many years' experience in dealing with West End tradesmen, has hit on a happy idea of undertaking shopping of every description in town for ladies living in the country or abroad, who are unable to make purchases or the orders there have been also as a second of the country of th give orders themselves. I can personally vouch for this lady's qualifications for the du-

blance to Mrs. Langtry of the lady who is braving the morning air, in a costume of "Ceylon Diver," is among foreign now in Goupil's Gallery. The figure shows the first faint symptoms of the growing infirmity of the master's hand. Bastien Lepage's "Going to School" is a masterly piece EDMUND YATES.

DENNIS KEARNEY'S DOWNFALL.

Why the Sand-Lot Orstor is New Living

"Although the fact that Dennis Kearney los his influence with the mob element of San Francisco is well known," said George H. reporter, "few know the reason that his tory of it is as follows: A number of the leadof Kearney for political effect, and, as ofte complimentary terms, is well known to be one of the best shots in London, and though it is true a stray shot from his gun did hit the Prince in the nose, the incident was considered much too triding to prevent His Royal Highness from continuing to shoot the rest of the day.

GLADSTONE'S MOYEMENTS.

Mr. Gladstone will leave Hawarden early next week for Italy. He intends to pass five weeks between Naples, Sorrento and Amali, returning to London two days before the meeting of Parliament. Sir Andrew Clarke advised him to go South for rest and change.

Mr. Holl has just returned from Hawarden, whither he went to execute a picture of Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Holl, who holds no views on political questions of very pronounced character, assisted his host in felling a tree. He devoutly hopes that the expression of the face of the ex-Premier, in obtaining which he was materially assisted by tie combined efforts of Lords Granville and Spencer, will be generally approved next May.

The Duke of Newcastle leaves England in few days for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsay have arrived in London from Minnesota and are now staying it the late Lord Dalhousie's house. While in the late Lord Dalhousie's house. While in the late Lord Dalhousie's house. While in the late Lord Dalhousie remained once weeks at Stephen, Mr. Ramsay's ranch. Lord Dalhousie of the cate of Dalhousie appointed his brother and ord Camperdown chief executors of his will in the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast francisco compared with which the Haymarket riot would have broken out in fast

A STRANGER IN THE STUDY.

Rev. Dr. Niccolla Discovers an Intruder His Church-A Thrilling Scene. The Second Baptist Church came near hav ing no preaching Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y., had been engaged to preach and the church were look forward with some expectation believe would be a fine discourse. At the appointed hour for the morning service the congregation gathered within the stately building at Twenty-seventh and Locust streets. Organist Halter took Prof. Bowman's old seat and played the usual overture. When he ceased one of the deacons ordered him to continue, as Dr. Thomas

ceased one of the deacons ordered him to continue, as Dr. Thomas had not appeared. The pulpit remained vacant for five minutes and then ten minutes rolled by. By this time a large number of the andience were looking at their watches and wondering what was the matter. Chas. W. Barstow began to look as if unless things were soon straightened out the complication would be worse than the School Board muddle. Lewis E. Kilne, manager of the Publication Society, acted as if he smelt a joke in the air, and the entire Committee on Pastoral Supply tried hard to wear a look of complication Society, acted as if he smelt a joke in the air, and the entire Committee on Pastoral Supply tried hard to wear a look of complicency, but the attempt was a distrai failure.

All this time Dr. Thomas was in the study, selecting his notes in shape. But he was in another study, and at that very moment was enjoying the warmth and coziness of Dr. Niecolis' little room in the Second Presbyterian Church. When Dr. Thomas came to leave the Lindell Hotel at 10:36 Sunday morning, he asked the clerk where the Second Baptist Church is.

"At Seventeenth and Lucas place. Front." Dr. Thomas proceeded to the place and, passing in by the rear door, came upon the organist who, hearing somebody ask about the Second Church, said he guessed he was at the right place. So Dr. Thomas hastened to the study, threw himself into the big arm chair before the grate fire and began to prepare for the sermon. He gathered up a hymn book lying on the table and, not looking at its title, picked out his favorite. He was poring over the Bible selecting a text when the door opened and Dr. Niccolis, the pastor, walked in.

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Nobody knows how the situation was explained to the stranger, but about one minute after that a ministerial gentleman with a Bible under his arm was seen going up the hill toward Jefferson avenue with a six-day-cas-you-please stride. A little later the pulpit door of the Second Baptist was thrown open and the preacher of the day, with a flushed face and short breath, announced the opening hymn and then sunk into the soft-seated chair, and those who could see between the fingers that covered his face thought they detected some rather strong evidences of a healthy smile.

MANAGER LOCKE RELIEVED.

The Company Experience Better Time After Leaving Ransas City. Gaston Meelier, Assistant General Passeng turned Saturday from Omaha, where he ac companied the National Opera Company in the interest of his road. The company, it will be remembered, had a stormy time here and after it left here in Kansas City. It was reported that several members of the company had deserted it and gone to New York, because of lack of pay. The company failed to keep its engagement at Leavenworth because the advance sale was so small. Mr. Meslier said that he left the company at Omaha, from which point it was going to St. Paul, and that Mr. Locke was on his feet again whed he left. The business is Kansas City was bad, on account of the unfaished condition of the Warder Opera-house, and Locke was unable to collect \$1,900 due him out of the receipts. The business at St. Joseph, Lincoln, Neb., and Omaha was good, however, and the manager was able to cettle the claims against him. Mme. Fursoh-Madilett the company, taking with her Sophia Traubman, who is her protege. Siva size left, but was to rejoin the organization again is St. Paul, where a big business was anticipated. the interest of his road. The company, it will

City by the Supreme Court—The Christ-mas Pay—Reconstructing a Becon-structed Street—A Letter That Never

With a driving snow whirling against the With a driving snow whirling against the window panes and piling up in ledges on the sills, it was no easy task for the barnacles at the City Hall to bend enthusiastically to work on the sprinkling ordinance to-day. But this they did. This morning Secretary Tanife of the Council and his assistant were busy enrolling the charter amendment ordinance, which will be signed by President Allen and Smaker Rannaryme to his the second of the council and the signed by President Allen and Smaker Rannaryme to his the second of the second of

nuch need for haste," said he, "but before we get sprinkling under this plan if it carries, mathemas will be heaped upon our poor neads by the public. The bill provides for an election on February 26, but it is required that notice shall be given sixty days in advance of an election on a charter amendment. ent week it will leave ample time in which to give notice of the election, which is set down for February 28. Then the ordinance specifypared. In the ordinary course this work but if it is deferred until then it will require at least another month to pass it, which would take us to April 1. Then another month would be consumed in legally letting the contracts, which must be advertised a specified time. The subsequent approval of bonds and inauguration of the work would bring us to July. To avoid this it will be necessary to draw up the ordinance defining the conditions right away and pass it just as soon as the result of the election is ascertained. It will then be April even before the work can be begun."

The preparation of this ordinance will be no small task. Owing to the fact that the superintendence of the work under the old ordinance was not sufficient, the work was done in a lawless sort of a way. There are a great many things suggested by the experience of last summer to be remedied in the new ordinance and its preparation will accordingly take considerable time.

In the City's Favor. City Counsellor Bell to-day said that the in favor of the city that are of considerable two pieces of property in the southern part of
the city, near Bryan street, on which are
located the ice houses of the Lemp and Anheuser-Busch breweries. Each of the two
lots of land has a front of 190 feet on
Front street and extends eastwardly to the
Mississippi River. The city claimed the
ground as an accretion to Front street, and
its title is confirmed by the Supreme Court.

The second case is one where Mr. John Rude
recovered a judgment for \$2,000 against the
city for injuries to his property on High street
and Scott avenue, by reason of the obstruction
of High street by the railroad tracks crossing
the same and blockading the street at a point
about five hundred feet south of Mr. Rude's
property. The judgment was reversed, the
court holding that the city could not be held in
damages for such obstructions. This decision
disposes of a large number of other cases
pending against the city for the obstruction of
West Jefferson avenue by the railway tracks,
and relieves the city from liability for the
same. two pieces of property in the southern part of

The Board of Public Improvements met to day and directed the Committee on Stre present an ordinance to replace the granite present an ordinance to replace the granite blooks with wooden blocks on Chestnut street between Broadway and Fourth street. This has been ordered at the unanimous request of the Circuit Judges, who stated that they could not hear witnesses or counsel in the summer time when the windows are open. It was also decided to forward to the hunicipal Assembly to-night an ordinance to improve Rappahanneck street, between Gravois and Pennsylvania avenue.

A View Not Wanted. It was reported to-day at the Health Depart ment that before writing to Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, whose reply reflected on the policy of the department in suppressing diphtheria, of the department in suppressing diputheria. Delegate E. F. Stone wrote a letter to Dr. Gregory, who in reply indorsed the methods adopted by Chief Sanitary Officer Francis in fighting the spread of the disease. Dr. O'Ecilly's letter was given publication, but Dr. Gregory's was not produced in the Assembly. The inference drawn from the roport by the Health Officers is that in gathering facts by which to be guided in making the appropriation for the suppression of diphtheria, Delegate Stone has not acted fairly. Mayor Francis, City Counselor Bell, Compitoller Campbell, Street Commissioner Turner, Assessor of Water Rates Temple, and City Treasurer Espenschied held a conference lasting over an hour on the subject of advancing pay for Decembes to the city clerks and employes for Christmas. The charter provision was scrutinized at to-day's conference. Although the officers wish to make the advance if possible under the law they were unable to come to any conclusion to-day, and it is still doubtful whether the employes will receive their pay for Christmas or not.

Municipal Matters.

The Gas Investigation will be resumed morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. This afternoon the House Comp Public Improvements, Ways and Me roads, Fire Department and Sanita and the Mohan Retrenchment Comm

THE BUILDING BOOM.

Brick and Frame Structures Worth \$7,798 763, Erected During the Year. The following table shows the number of building permits issued from the effice of the Commissioner of Public Buildings from January 1, up to and including Saturday, December 17. It also shows the cost of all the buildings, as stated in the permit and the fees re-ceived at the office:

Beturned the Blow,

Jacob Schoppe, ex-agent of the North St. Louis Mutual Fire Insurance Company, states that the difficulty in which he and Paul H. Bierman, Secretary of the Company, engaged, was occasioned by a dispute over \$8.50. Schoppe says Bierman struck him first and he returned the blow.

TWAS A BIQ STRAIL

ng Stories of the Early Days

MUST FINISH THE PIGHT.

Kilrain's Backer Will Not Agree to Make

New York, December 20 .- Richard K. Fox the Smith-Kilrain fight: To George W. Atkinson, Referes Kilrain—Smith Fight, Relitor Sporting Life, London: Fight must be finished. If Smith refuses I

shall claim belt, world's championship and

"But I have stipulated that the fight take place either in America or Mexico. I have done enough for England, and the Englah sporting men and press, and it is but right I should now do something for the American press. Should there be an acceptance of the challenge to meet Kiirain, I shall stipulate only that in addition to the location, the battle be fought within six months. And I think Jake can whip him."

A MARRIAGE QUESTION.

Trial-of Channa Rout in the United States The trial of Channa Rout, a colored

The trial of Channa Rout, a colored woman indicted by the Federal Grand-Jury for making false representations for the purpose of securing a pension or bounty from the Government, is still before Judge Thayer and the jury in the United States District Court. Testimony has been taken on the question of the marriage, the claim having been made on the ground of the death of the husband of the accused. The Government seeks to show that no marriage existed, while for the defense a common law marriage is maintained. When this trial is concluded the Godejohn letter-carrier case will be called, and following that the Ledergerber case, the latter relating to the charge against an attorney for receiving an excessive pension fee.

In the Godfrey divorce case Judge Seddon to-day allowed alimony \$2 per month and \$20 attorney's fee.

The following judgments were rendered in the Circuit Court this afternoon: Parcels' Trustee vs. Stawars, et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$2,305.65; Bridget Tracy vs. Julius E. Grefiet, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,405.65; Bridget Tracy vs. Julius E. Grefiet, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,405.65.

In the matter of the Dorris & Colvin circuis receivership, Judge Lubke this afternoon authorized the assignce to make a contract with H. Leis for the wintering of the stock. Letters of Administration were granted this afternoon to John B. Clements on the estate of John O. H. Cunningham. The estate is valued at \$5,000.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., December 10.—Advices from Bison, Ark., say that Paul Glover yeaserday struck Edward Long with a bar of iron, crushing his skull. The men were employed at a mill near that place, and Long had become possessed of the knowledge that Glover had committed a murder some time ago at Lexington, Mo., and told Glover so, when Glover struck him with the above results. Long will die. The assasin made his escape.

THE BAILBOADS.

CHICAGO, Ill., December 30.—The Chicage & Korthwestern Company yesterday advised all of its station agents in the Northwest not for the present to receive any car-load freight.

TILL THE DAWN AROSE Did the Night Side of St. Bouls Indulge

The annual event which is awaited with so much anxiety by the noblesse do nuit took place last night at the Masonie Hall. There was the usual attendance of fifty men to one woman and every woman of the town of note in the dity was present. There was also the arusi attendance of the guardians of the law, but the merry-makers preserved peace to an extent which rendered "interference" innecessary. Of course there were the usual little differences of opinion in the growd, which resulted in muscular

THE WRECKED PIDELITY.

LODGE NOTICES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades. tuation by licensed engineer; wi wn firing. Ad. K 29, this office.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be of help—for 5c. per line.

Miscellaneous

P you want a good place the Sunday Post-Disp will secure it for you. WANTED—Position as weigher; four years' experence. Address A 31, this office. WANTED-Young man with business exp wants to connect himself with some growing

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Youths and gentlemen to buy and serviceable clothing and overcoats payments, without extra charge, at the gene-house of the Straus-Emerich Outsting C 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive st. Open at night tead state of the references and bond if required the countries of the references and bond if required to the right party that is energy ambitions to advance himself; state former oction; office hours 7a. m. to 6 p. m. nosities of the reference of the reference

The Tradey.

Fyou want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED—Sewer bricklavers; steady work; wage 50 cents per hour; Vandeventer and Duncan av

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Merning Post WANTED-A No. 1 colored boy for dining-ro and other work. 2203 Olive street.

Miscellaneous.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED—For December 19, five young men to engage with Union Telegraph Company and Gearn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying from \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 to \$125 per month. Apply to Superintendent, 102 N. 3d. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

Cooks, Etc.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes WANTED-Order or family cooking, by nea economical woman. Address with terms,

WANTED-A woman and daughter want a situs tion, one as cook and the other for housework Call or address 2013 Eugenia st. Laundresses.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Laundry work by first-class laundress reference if required. A 2745 Wash st.

Miscellaneous. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

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WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 1544 Chouteau av. WANTED-A colored girl for house and dinis room work. 2206 Olive street. WANTED-A good girl for general heusework small family. 2807 Thomas st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 1222 Dolman st.; references required. WANTED—An elderly lady for general housework At 11 N. Broadway, up-stairs. 66
WANTED—A girl for general housework; three persons; second floor. 1029 Morrison av. 66 WANTED-A good strong giri for general housework; plain, quiet family. 1912 Coleman st. 66 WANTED-A good girl to assist with general housework; plain, quiet family. 2756 Alien av WANTED-A thoroughly competent German gir for housework; no cooking or washing. Apply at 3717 Delmar av.

Laundresses. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for Sc. per line. WANTED-A good washwoman one day in the week. Apply at 10842 S. 7th st., E. Kleffer. 67

WANTED—A first-class finisher on new shirts (ironer) and a good girl at \$3 per week. Pine Laundry, 1313 Pine st. Cooks, Etc. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-At 3411 Washington av., a white woman to cook and assist in housework.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-AGENTS.

ipping books; also c., etc. Reference n, Milwaukee, Wis. INFORMATION WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

ECONOMY LEADS TO WEALTH

LOST AND FOUND.

ALL SORTS. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-lispatch."

IFIFH National Bank Receiver's deposit certificate
bought. Simon Steiner, 306 N. 4th st. 33

The St. Lonis Mutual House Building Co., 513 Walnut St

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

STORAGE. STORAGE for furniture, etc.; new warehouse; clea dry; low rates. Brolaski & Voorhis Financi Co., 111 N. 8th st. Telephone 453. O'TORAGE—For furniture, pianos, carriages, trunks O etc.; inspection solicited; get our rates; mone advanced; careful moving, packing audshipping, etc B. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1005 Olive st.



FURNITURE LOANS. and upward to loan on furniture at resident hout removal; lowest rates; business strictly contial. C. F. Betts, 208 N. 8th st. Cash loaned from \$50 up on furniture, St. Louis real estate, or other good securities, at less than usual rates. Brolaski & Voorhis Financial Co., 111 N. 8th st. Telephone 453.

ERSONAL—ClaraT.: Send address to office at off RSONAL-L: Letter received, answered tised; write quick; all right. Geo. A. F. DERSONAL—Will lady in check dress who i gent on corner of Fifth and Franklin avei the was getting on car, about 4:30, answer il, this office.

DERSONAL—Toy Sets: A letter addressed gentleman who is to sell you the two his diffy-dollar set (when you get married reach a delighted man. Ad. G. 31, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

YOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties decliain housekeeping and wishing to sell their househol code for cash would do well to call on or address 4 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Give st. EBECCA L. ADY, M. D., 1422 Olive st., a ELL your ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing to Lampert, 1009 Franklin av. Send postal. .000 BUSINESS cards or tags for \$1. H. B. Crol DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colic tal Association, who introduced of gas in St. Louis for the pain traction of teeth, gives ithis p attention. Gas always pure; tions safe and sure. All branches of dentistr ticed at lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st. WAX-FLOWERS

on given in the new method; we furn and make forty flowers arranged in any fl.50; also painting on moleskin, felt, E. Hall, 1127 Olive st.

MRS. DR. EDDY

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Wood—One-horse loads, \$1; two-horse loads, \$2. Apply at 2800 De Kalb st.

FOR SALE—Printing press, hand lever, self-inker, prints form 6x9. Franke, 716 Chestnut st. 5 OR SALE—Three full-blooded pupples 6 month old; also fine black and tan 10 months old. 102 11th st. OR SALE-Furniture, cheap—I will furnish between and kitchen for \$25 and upward, for cash or me. All goods at bottom prices. D. A. Clark, 111. Twelfth st.

,000 UNREDEEDED gold and silver watche gold and silver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., fo le cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. WEST END GROCERY.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS!

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

will furnish your house with good or medium fur-ture cheaper than any other furniture house in the y. Cail and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 6 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine. E. A. SKEELE WILL CUT

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-To rent for few days, two good delivery horses and wagons. St. Louis Express & Messenger Co., 112 N. 6th.

OR SALE-Fine sleigh at 1301 Carroll street.

OR SALE-7-year-old horse cheap. C. F. Stange, 1206 Montgomery st. 12

POR SALE—Top buggles, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagons 1604 N. Broadway

FOR SALE—A span of well-matched black horses, F and 7 years old, half brothers, and can pole in minutes. For particulars address B. Hynes, 5 Kansas av., Topeka, Kan.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch."

HOLIDAY GOODS.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO., Washington Avenue and Eleventh Street.

819 S. 9TH ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board.

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ECOND STREET STORES—For Rent—Those tw very Substantial and dry stores, 19 to 25 S. 2d st. ft. front each. Apply on premises.

OR RENT OR LEASE—Will alter a the building on the north side of Pine st., th and 12th sts., to suit tenant; reasonable HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Ches

The prize-fighting case was knocked out in udge Noonan's court to-day. Preliminary examination was had and the defendants all discharged. John Thompson and Gordon Col-lins were charged with being the principals in Rufus Sharp with being accessories. On the are negroes, Collins belonging here and Thompson hailing from Chicago, had a glove fight at "Artie" Film's gymnasium, Tenth and Chestnut streets. Woods was referee and Flint and Sharp were the seconds. The officers placed in the stand at the preliminary hearing to-day, identified the gloves in court as those used by the fighters, and claimed it was a genuine fight to a finish, the men endeavoring to knock each other out. A teacher of sparring who examined the gloves, said they were four-ounce gloves, and the kind used in gymnasiums here. They were used at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, and the police themselves used similar gloves in their gymnasium. In teaching sparring he often used smaller gloves. John Tierney, a reporter, and Jack Furber, testified that they witnessed the fight and the men were merely sparring for points. It was not a knock-out and was not a regular fight. No admission was charged and there was no stake, there being merely a collection taken up for the men. Marshall F. McDonaid, the Assistant Circuit Attorney, Prosecuting Attorney Claiborne and others thought it worthless to hold the men for trial, as no jury would convict them when such large gloves had been used. Accordingly Judge Noonan discharged them. are negroes, Collins belonging here and

mas presents till you visit BURRELL, COMSTOCK & Co.'s

Warerooms, 402-404 N. 4th st. OUR NEIGHBORS

for holiday entertainments.—Mrs. Hels wick is visiting her daughter in Topeka, Kan.—Dr. W. C. Pace expects to visit California for his health soon.—Miss Ella Dillingham is home from a visit in DuBois.—Miss Katie Pace of Mt. Vernon is the guest of Miss Marie Pace. Vincennes, ind., December 18.—The Clity Council at its last meeting took the initiatory steps toward purchasing the shares held by stockholders in the toil-bridge across the Wabash River at this place, the city owning one-third, and will declare it free. This action is taken to regain a large patronage from Illinois, lost since the erection of the bridge several years ago. age against Dr. Sol C. Warren for malpractice, Dr. Warren setting the limb.—Judge Bicknell has remitted \$900 of the \$11,000 judgment last week secured against the bondsmen of Henry B. Duesterberg, defaulting excity Treasurer.—There are four steamboats running to and from this city on the Wabash and are well patronized, mostly in the way of freight.—James Thompson of Portland, Ore., is visiting relatives here.—Rev. Father Cook of Detroit, Mich., the gifted and eloquent Catholic evangelist, will this evening begin a series of sermons and conduct a mission at the Cathedral, this city, and continue for a week.—Miss Frances Betz is visiting relatives her series of sermons and conduct a mission at the Cathedral, this city, and continue for a week.—Miss Frances Betz is visiting relatives at Centralis, Ill.—Miss Cecile Weisert has returned from an extended visit to friends at Oairo, Ill.—.W. H. Weed, of Grayville, Ill., will in January open an extensive hardware stock in this city.—The elegant furniture for the new City Hall has been received.—Ed. Demy, of the Richards Dramatic Company, who came to this city to attend the funeral of his father, Judge J. C. Demy, last week, has received a telegram from the manager stating that the company had met with financial embarrassment at Oakosh, Wis., and disbanded.—Robert Wolfe, living at Horse Shoe Bend, about fifteen miles above this city on the Wabash river, while loading a gun accidentally shot his hand, an entre load of shot entering it, almost severing the hand from the wrist. Amputation was necessary.—J. F. Sechler of St. Louis is visiting relatives here.—Mrs. Williams Brisden and children have returned from their visit to Xonia, Ill.—Carl Crothers of Dodge City, Kas., is visiting relatives here.—Mrs. Sither James, at Kansas City.—Lieut. Abert Niblack, United States Navy, son of Hon. Wm. E. Niblack, ex-Congressman and Children have returned home from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Sither James, at Kansas City.—Lieut. Abert Niblack, United States Navy, son of Hon. Wm. E.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Moberly, Mo., December 20.—City Co. pilins street he was attacked by two his armen who demanded his money. One am seized him by the throat, but it diges being a muscular man, used his fit the such effect as to drive off the assailant

sion of Mr. Smith caused considerable surof the road, but it is not looked upon as a serious matter, and it is stated that the only reason he was suspended was so that the auditors could have full charge of everything in his office. It is stated that other employes will be suspended within the next twenty-four hours, and that the man who is implicated more than any other is still at work. The number of suspensions up to 2 o'clock this afternoon was forty, which includes all the employes in the passenger, auditing and ticket departments. What first excited the suspicions of the officials were some queer transactions with several theatrical companies. It is alleged that rates were made with the companies, and that the man making the contract received a rebate.

Desperado Tackles a Plucky Officer an

Comes to Grief. mph to the POST-DISPATOR. United States Marshal Lum Johnson was as-saulted here last night while standing at the Santa Fe Depot waiting to take the 10:30 train North by a ferocious desperado named Stewart, who placed

LADIES' gold watches, \$13, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

ELOPED WITH A GREASER.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., December 20 .- An old gentleman by the name of Huddleston arrived in this city yesterday from Marietin search of his daughter Henry K city, left the parental without permission and came here to marry a Mexican. He secured the services of efficers, who after diligent search found the young woman, but the Mexican could not be found. She was taken in custody by the officials and turned over to the father, who, fearing the Mexican and his pals might attempt to rescue the obstinate daughter, employed Deputy United States Marshal Lum Johnson and Constable Auglin to accompany him and the girl to their home at Marietta, for which place the parties left, via the Santa Fe, on the 10:30 train last night.

CATARRH originates in scrofulous taint in the clood. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates every mpurity from the blood and thus promptly and permanently cures catarrh. Give it a trial.

BELCHER'S SUGAR REFINERY.

the company were shut down and several hundred men were thrown out of employment thereby. The shut-down was occasioned by the extremely dull condition of the sugar market at that time and the company has contemplated starting up the refinery for some time. It was thought that this could be done to-day, but the scarcity of sugars to work prevented the reopening. Considerable quantities of sugar are expected to arrive to-morrow, however, and by day after to-morrow the furnaces in the huge building will glow once more. A force of 350 men will be put to work, and they will report for duty at 7-a. m.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

QUINCY, Ill., December 20.—A heavy snow has fallen here to-day. John Bowes and "Dude" Armour, who burglarized a talloring establishment here several nights ago, and carried off a large amount of fine cloth, were captured at Keckuk, lo., yesterday and brought to Quincy this morning. They were placed under bonds of \$1,200 caoh.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Manshall, Mo., December 20.—The first snow storm of the season struck here last night about 7 o'clock, and it is still snowing. It was accompanied by a cold wave and blispard from the northwest. In many places snow has drifted so as to seriously impede travel.

NDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., December 90.—The fire Zioneville, Ind., this morning, was subdued or \$10,000 worth of property had been stroyed. All the secret scotofies in the los fost their charters and pursphernalia.

National. He will result in the same of the same of the same subscribers to the new stock of the bank. Their names appear on Crecelius' book, but the Cashier's accounts are somewhat conthe Cashier's accounts are somewhat conthe cashier's accounts are somewhat conthe cashier's accounts are somewhat continued to the cashier's accou

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

Cases of Interest Which Were Disposed Of arrested for stealing, Dreakler promising to take care of the boy. To-day Dreakler him-

ighter roof for stealing \$10 from W. Silverstein of No. 118

The cases of Bud Britton, a negro, charged with enticing from home for immoral purposes Rebecca Barnett, a colored gril under 18 years of age, living at No. 1511 Lucas avenue, and Edward Bates, charged with wife abandonment, were dismissed for want of prose-When You Select Hotlday Gifts

Koch's, 1000 Olive street. Finest frames, low-

obtained before court adjourned, up to noon to-day one more socured. The crime with which the definite are charged was committed Septem, 1886, as Makands, a small station soy miles below here. During the day then dered man and his brother, Bernard Butogether with Spence and the Bor were drinking together, and all came more or less intoxicated. The came more or less intoxicated. The came more of less intoxicated and the Borens. They took refuge in a smarr by, but were followed and again upon. Joseph Busse was kneeked down kicked and stamped in such a bromanner that he died in all an hour. His brother, Bernard, receiverions injuries, but escaped with his Spence and the Borens immediately left parts unknown, but last winter Spence turned and gave himself up to the authorit and was released under \$5,000 bond. whereabouts of the Boren brothers mained a mystery until about six weeks;

Don't Buy

Dr. John D. Vincil, N. M. Givan, J. E. Par-tons, W. H. Mayo, Trusten P. Dyer and A. McDowell will leave to-day for Boonville to attend a Masonic State Lodge of Instruction. attend a Masonic State Lodge of It has been deemed advisable that of the Masonic Home Beard be hel iten with the achool of instructi meeting at which the location of will be decided will take place at I Friday next, instead of at Kansas and of this month as previously ar-

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, and Mrs. S. A. May have left New Orleans for ana, from where they go to spend the winter at

BING OUT, GLAD BELLS!	The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were granted	
Verses About the Christmas Festival For in Our Exchanges.	during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:	
Holy, Holy, Holy Lord, God of Hostel when heaven and earth Out of darkness at thy word,	Annie Dixon	1
Out of darkness at thy word, Issued into glorious birth; All thy works around thee stood, And thine eye beheld them good, While they sang with sweet accord, Holy, Holy, Holy Lord!	John Stockay	11
	Thos. H. Brodwater	
Holy, Holy, Holy - Thee, Our Jehovah, evermore, Father, Son and Spirit, we, Dust and ashes, would adore;	Frederick Wegand	
Lightly by the world esteemed, From that world by Thee redeemed, Sing we here with sweet accord, Holy, Holy, Holy Lord!	Hans Boeck	The same
Holy, Holy, Holy!—Ail Heaven's triumphant choir shall sing,	Chas. C. Spink	NEW Y
While the ransomed nations fall	Georgiana Castaine	market though the were in a was extra leading Union an
Then shall saints and seraphim, Harps and voices, swell one hymn, Blending in sublime accord, Holy, Holy, Holy Lord.	George Howard Kirkwood, Mo. Maggle McCullough Kirkwood, Mo. James H. Tuey Decatur Allee Stickenborn Decatur	opening f
JAMES MONTGOMERY, 1880 Christmas.	8. Street Anthony 2521 S. Broadway Mary Hampel 308 S. 2d st	
Hark! the gladsome Christmas music Ringing, ringing in the air! Hosts of happy children's voices,	PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS, Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices.	was dull a the first p Noon.— 97%. Th ket during except in
Singing, singing everywhere;	Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust.	strong and shown in but the ch fractions
Joyful lays In Jesus' praise. Lo! while infant lips are sending	Births. During the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day the following births were recorded at the Health	extremely 3 p. m
Pleasure, pleasure through the earth		Boston 67c; do 7s Huron, 46 LONDON
Treasure, treasure Jesus' birth, That of old, Angels told To shephere bold.	Stells, daughter of Henry and Dora Westbrook, De- cember 12; 1905 Walnut street. Twins, maie, to Luther and Aminta Jones, Decem-	count.
[2018] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [ber 14; 2325 Atlantic street. —, daughter of Clay and Augusta Horstan, December 17; 2604 Papin street. Mary daughter of William and Mary Downey, December 18; 2604 Papin street.	4 p. m.– 101% for t ex coupon 62½; Erie Mexican
Angels sang Messiah's story, Thrilling, thrilling all on high; Sped the Eastern star of glory Filling earth and sky With a light	eember 14; 120 Mullanphy street. Louis J., son of Nicholas and Sophie Tromang, De- eember 11; 214 Market street.	New York ing, 334;
Rejoicing night,	Anna, daughter of Ferdinand and Angusta Langan- ka, December 16; 1425 North Eighth street. Stella, daughter of Henry and Dora Westbrook, De- cember 12; 1905 Walnut street. Twins, male. to Luther and Aminta Jones, Decem- ber 14; 2325 Atlantic street. —, daughter of Clay and Augusta Horstan, De- cember 17; 2604 Papin street. Mary, daughter of William and Mary Downey, De- cember 14; 120 Mullanphy street. Louis J., son of Nicholas and Sophie Tromang, De- cember 11; 214 Market street. Geneva, daughter of C. J. and K. Grattan, Decem- ber 17; 2943 Cass avenue. Frank, son of Adam and Rosie Hessel, December 16; 1263 South Third street. Louise Caroline, daughter of Wilhelm and Hen- zietta Remmert, December 10; 1710 North Main street.	Correcte and broke
Magi brought their mystic treasure, Showing, showing Christ was born, Mary knew a mother's pleasure; Glowing, glowing Christmas morn! Garlands bring,	Louise Caroline, daughter of Wilhelm and Henrietta Remmert, December 10; 1710 North Main street.	The second second second
Garlands bring, Oarols sing, For Christ is King.	camber 12; 1030 Julian stree. daughter of John and Lizzie Albers, December 18, 1723 South Eighth street.	
	cember 13; 1824 Wright street. Heury, son of T. C. and Kate Maul, September 20; Natural Bridge road.	Canada So Canadian Central N Central Pa
Meekly cradied in a manger, Sleeping, sleeping Jesus lay, King of kings, yet homeless stranger, Keeping, keeping Christmas Day. Gladly tell, ''All is well, Framenell'	Annie, daughter of George and Carrie Schulte, Sep- tember 17; 4311 Natural Bridge Road. Caroline, daughter of Henry and Mary Schroeder, September 1	Central P. Chic., St. do pid C., R. L & C., B. & Q C., M. & S C. & N. W
Emmanueli, CARINE L. Ross.	Fred, son of Louis and Christina Tiefenbrouck, December 18; 713 Chestnut. —, daughter of William and Helena Ryan, De-	C., B. & Q C., M. & S C. & N. W Cotton Oil
A Christmas Carol.	street. Remmert, December 10; 1710 North Main street. Ferdinand, son of John and Sophie Hermpe, December 12; 1030 Julian street. 1 dangiter of John and Lixie Albers, December 13; 1040 Julian street. Harry South Eighth street. Harry South Eighth street. Henry son of 7c. and Kate Maul, September 20; Naturas Bridge road. Annie, daughter of George and Carrie Schuite, September 17; 4311 Natural Bridge Road. Caroline, daughter of Henry and Mary Schroeder, September 16; — Newstead avenue. Freq. son of Louis and Christina Tiefenbrouck, December 18; 713 Chestnut. —, daughter of William and Helena Ryan, December 18; 915 Morgan street. —, son of Henry and Margaret Johrman, December 15; 915 Morgan street. —, danghter of Adolph and Mary Bostelman, December 12; 7704 Chouteau avenue. —, daughter of Ulrich and Caroline Lochr, December 11; 2734 Papin street. —, daughter of Ulrich and Caroline Lochr, December 11; 2734 Papin street.	Del. & Hu Del. & Hu Denver & East Tenn
Children sing in joyful chorus, Sing ye, every one; For the morn is breaking o'er us,	cember 12; 2704 Chouteau avenue. —, daughter of Ulrich and Caroline Loehr, De- cember 11; 2711 Cheuteau avenue.	do pfd Erie com do pfd
And the night is gone. Greet the Christmas star before us, Greet the Christmas sun, Christ is born!	, son of Stephen and Bridget Kane, December	Hocking V
Telf how wise men, lowly bending, At His feet adored;	18; 2612 Caroline street. Isabella, daughter of B. and Kate Miller, December 8; 1526 South Third street. Emma. daughter of Harry and Annie Meeker, December 15; 468 Gratiot street. Emeila Bertha, daughter of Henry and Minnie Meyer, December 15; 115 Lafayette avenue. John, son of Charles and Mary Reusz, Movember 25; 115 Lafayette avenue. Lillie E. daughter avenue and Fannie Webster, December 16; Dodler street. Florence A., daughter of Wm. E. and Mazgie Smith, December 19; 2634 Ruger street. William, son of John Urt, December 10; 2338 Carr street.	Houston & Illinois Ces Ind., B. & Lake Shor
Tell how heavenly choirs descending	Emelia Bertha, daughter of Henry and Minnie Meyer, December 15; Il5 Lafayette avenue. John, son of Charles and Mary Reusz, November	Michigan (
spread glad news abroad; And, like them, your voices blanding, Sing in sweet accord, "Ohrist is born!"	Lillie E., daughter of Lincoln and Fannie Webster, December 16; — Dodler street. Florence A., daughter of Wm. E. and Maggie	Mobile & (Mannattan New York New York
Though afar in distant nation, Was his place of birth, Yet to day His habitation		do do pi
Is in all the earth. Then upraise your acclamation, Shout, in holy mirth, "Christ is born!"	Deaths. The following deaths were registered at the	do do processo de Orio South Oregon & Or. Nav. d
Where one faithful heart obeys Him.	ending at 3 p. m. to-day:	Ohio & Mis Pacific Mai Peo., Dec. Philadelph
Is His birthplace found; Where a band of Christians praise Him, There is holy ground. There in glory He arrays Him,	Theedore N. Moore, 2 years, 1236 North Tenth	Bt. Paul &
There in glory He arrays Him, Shines His light around; Christ is born! MANLEY H. PIKE.	Anton Hangartner, 5 years, 3618 North Eleventh street; diphtheria. Frank Flottermesch, 5 months, rear of 3829 North Eleventh street; convulsions.	St. L. & Sa do 1st pf do 2d pf St. P., M. Texas & Ps Union Pac
Christmas Hymn.	croup.	Texas & Pa Union Pac Wabash, 8 do do pf
Along Judea's vales Went up a gladsome cry, When through her vine-clad hills and dales	Street. Charles Davis, 3 years, 725 North Eleventh street; congestion of the brain. Eddle Tyle, 1 year, 2808 North Ninth street; pneu-	West Shore
The Nazarene passed by. Forth from their darkened homes, The sick and maimed they bear,	Infant of Geo. and Claudia Romford, 1831 Olive	*Ex. 14 1
The beggar from the wayside comes, The leper from his lair.	tion.	Corrected
They throng the city street, The Jordan's waves they stem, They lay their burdens at His feet,	debility. Amelia R. Hale, 57 years, Chicago, Ill.; exhauston. Wm. J. Foy, 33 years, 1117 Benton street; cancer. Charles Anet, & months, 3512 North Ninth street;	3 M cent ho
Lo! from the frozen North	meningitis. Etta S. Josetti, 3 years, 808 Dock street; diph-	3 P cent bo
To summer's torrid sway, Through all the highways of the earth, The Christ will pass to-day.	Beal Estate Transfers.	Mo. Pac. 1s Mo. Pac. Co Mo. Pac. 2d Mo. Pac. 3d
He comes to-day who came The Judean hills among, And children lisp his hallowed name		
Peace to the troubled breast;	Henry E. Willis to Charles G. Bergneier, 25 ft. on Alberta st., city block 2577; warranty deed	K. P. 1st m K. P. 1st m K. P. D. E. K. P. Cons St. L. & M.
And to the weary laden, rest! Jesus is passing by.	Henry E. Willis to Charles G. Bergneler, 27 ft. 5 in, on Alberta st., city block 2577; warranty deed. John J. Donegan, by attorney, to Planet	67. City 3-65 ste City 4s steri 10-20s
Glad Christmas Day,	Marie L. Gueratta and trustee to Coshartan	City 4s steri
Man for his wilfulness, From Eden was driven; He had, in his sinfulness,	2260; warranty deed. Margaret Davis to John J. Davis, 140 ft. on Twelfth st., city block 1145, and other prop-	Zity 5s sterl 10-20s Zity 5s sterl 10-20s Zity 6s gold Zity 6s gold Zity 6s wate Zity 6s wate Zity 6s wate Zity 6s bridg Droach
Forrelled Heaven.	erick Geyer, 25 ft. on Carondelet av., city block 1547: administrator's deed 500	ity 6s water lity 6s water lity 6s water
But after long ages, God's prophets made known, On bright glowing pages That a Savior would come,	and wife. 50 ft. on Manchester road; war- ranty deed	proach county 6s go county Park
The star shone in glory O'er where the Babe lava	and wife. 50 ft. on Manchester road; war- ranty deed	learings
The world's glad to-day!	deed New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to Joseph Roberts, 25 ft. Lindell av.,	
The dear children throng, And old eyes grow dimmer That look fondly on.	New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to Joseph Roberts, 25 ft. Lindell av., city block 1059; warranty deed. Charles E. Bradley and wife to Robert W. Roblinson, 23 ft. on Kennerly av., city block 3688; warranty deed. Charles G. Bergmeler to Adolph Wagner, 100 ft. on Alberta st., city block 2577; warranty deed.	•
Sweet time of rejoicings	the of Alberta st., city block 2577; war- ranty deed. 1,000 p. 1,0	Vheat and Op y Telegrap
Their gladness are voicing. This bright Christmas day! FRANK H. STAUFFER.	block 4581; warranty deed	Chicago, to
A Bit of Christmas.	Janes E. Crawford and wife to Fanny Van Raalte, 122 ft. on Olivest., city block 2315, 100 per city block 1950; 100 per c	ere so anxi- g that be e situation llowing w om the scal
"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" "To gather some Christmas, sir," she said.	Special warranty deed. 625 til James E. Crawford and wife to Fanny Van Raalte, 122 ft. on Olive st., city block 1950; warranty deed.	me after the clination iling ord d made the
"And what is some 'Christmas/ my pretty maid?" "Holly and mistletoe, sir," she said.		d made the low of som hile there is In strength
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "Oh, yes, if you don't mind the snow, sir," she said.	Margaret Van Studdiord et al. to Philip Weber and wife, 50 ft. on 19th st., city block	let; strong. Corn looked
*May I carry your "Christmas" now, pretty maid?"		erything of ined streng morrow.
maid, yes, Isuppose, sir, she smiled and said.	THE 'L' Club will give a ball this evening ma	Provisions of reaction of reaction of the de
But he carried the mistletce over her head. And soon like the holly her cheeks were red.	The state of the s	C
And as through the village they shyly sped, "A fine bit o' Christmas," the gossips said. G. WEATHERLY.	HILLINAY PRECENTS	ported dai Char Louis:
God's Comforter.	Retailed at	Closin
What time the Christ to Calvary was led And hung 'all bleeding on the cross of shame,	Wholesale Prices.	2950
while frensied hordes reviled and mocked His name, O'er thorns the golden aureole's flames was shed.	Feb	811901
When o'er his face death's deadly pallor	LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 213 and 215 N. Third St.	46
And one great cry of angulah shook-His. frame, On rapid wing a pitying robin came, And fluttered sorrowful about His head,	BAN'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN H. BLESSING.	
From out the wounded brow, with eager		3242
beak, The robin plucked a thorn, when, like a tear. Upon its breast one drop of life blood fail; And even now the blessed brand will speak.	Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. BOZ OLIVE STREET. Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Jan May May	CAGO:
And even now the blessed brand will speak	Adams mining stocks bought and sold.	. 83 eVs

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The Bridal Bulletin. ag marriage licenses were granted centy-four hours ending at 3 p. m.	H H	OLID	AYF	URNII	TURE!	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
Residence.				RNITU		
ler Alton, III dwater Baltimore, Md r7 3720, Pine st egand 2639 Olive st m 718 Rutger st East St. Louis		- On LOCUS	T, Between Thi	rd and Fourth St	treets.	THE REAL PROPERTY.
	MONEY	Management of the last	Wheat. O	orn. Wheet. Corn.	882,282 bu wheat, 286, 10,682,068 has bacon, 1	
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o Wainut street. to Luther and Aminta Jones, Decem- lantic street. of Clay and Augusta Horstan, De-	at 101 9-16 for money and 101 count. 4 p. m.—Consols closed at 101 101% for the account. United States coupon, A. & G. W. 1sts. 396 524; Erie. 288; Erie 2ds. 998; III Mexican ordinary, 514; St. P. New York Central, 1116; Penns ing, 33%; Mexican Central, 144.	19-16 for the ac- 1-16 for money and tes bonds, 4s, 128%; %; Canadian Pacific, mois Central, 120%; all	FORENOON SESSION adiana's State Statistical cost the acreage sown to a 39,096,570 bu; corn 7,604 bu; cats 4,700	Markets. CLOSING 1 P. M. an's report on the crops wheat as 2,794,196 acres 3,239,914 acres and 70,-	Testerday. December 10.42 January. 10.48 February 10.58 March. 10.68 April 10.77 May. 10.85	
or of William and Mary Downey, De- Mullanphy street. of Nicholas and Sophie Tromang, De- Market street. hter of C. J. and K. Grattan, Decem- ss avenue. Adam and Rosie Hessel, December Third street.	New York Central, 1114; Pennsy ing, 334; Mexican Central, 1414. New York Stock Qu Corrected daily by Matthews & and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St.	otations. Whitaker, bankers	et vear's figures were: W. 255,000 et : corn. 8,720, i oats. 1,034,923 acres an ak over 1,600,000 bu. Ca lited Kingdom ports. A li dus. — Since October leat has increased 13,242.	CLOSING I P. M. ah's report on the crops wheat as 2.794,196 acres 3,239,914 acres and 70,- cres and 28,378,084 bu- heat, 2,721,526 acres and 681 acres and 118,785,000 ad 31,798,000 bu.—Last lifornia wheat arrived at large number of ships are 1 the visible supply of 665 bu, against an increase sponding time last year. principal interior points day have been 42,444,920 an for the corresponding erable portion of this ex- production of flour, and increase the visible sup- calpts of corn at the prin- calpt of corn at the prin- calpt of last year. 400 bu. To-unorrow at 1-200 bu.	June	
ine, daughter of Wilhelm and Hen- t, December 10; 1710 North Main on of John and Sophie Hermpe, De- 0 Julian stree. of John and Lizzie Albers, December Eighth street.	STOCKS.	Highest Closure St. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co. Co	11.044.000 bu for corre- e receipts of wheat at the m October 1 to last Satur, or 147.463 bu more that e of last year. A conside has been used up in the	ponding time last year. principal interior points day have been 42,444,920 in for the corresponding erable portion of this ex- production of flour, and	NEW YORK-Wheat- 9044b; June, —. Corn 64c; February, 6146c; Toledo-Wheat-Jane DULUTH-Wheat-Dec May, 824c.	
William and Louisa Bergmann, De- 5 Wright street. T. C. and Kate Maul, September 20; road. ter of George and Carrie Schulte, Sep- l Natural Bridge Road. ghter of Henry and Mary Schroeder, — Newstead avenue.	Canada Southern	14 554 55 554 Dly cip. Cip. Cip. Cip. Cip. Cip. Cip. Cip. C	Since October 1 the re- al interior points of the W For the corresponding per were 18,627,833 bu- ir to December 17 the vis- ased 1,542,300 bu. For	beipts of corn at the prin- less thave been 19,458,306 time of last year the re- From October 1 of this bloe supply of corn de- the corresponding time	LIVERPOOL—Uplands, December December and January January and February and February February and March	
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gan street. of Adolph and Mary Bostelman, De- 4 Chouteau avenue. of Ulrich and Caroline Loehr, De- Cheuteau avenue. of George and Millie John, Decem- pln street. stephen and Bridget Kane, December	East Tonn. com. do pid. Erie com	27% 27% 27% gra	in trade during the pacet is weaker, and is ruling the English wheat during the lat 31s 2d, against 63 866	ning and foreign bouses k.—Advices indicate a of cotton this week.— its review of the British ist week, says: English as 6d lower. The sales week were 6,964s quarters at 33s 4d dur	Country APPLES—Steady: \$2.0 @2.75 for Eastern per bu DRIED FRUITS—Easy evaporated, 614@813c;	
ne street. hier of B. and Kate Miller, December hird street. ter of Harry and Annie Meeker, De- Gratiot street. a, daughter of Henry and Minnie er 15; 115 Lafayette avenue.	Ind., R. & W	1856 Is	ur is dull. The further depressed; Ind	foreign wheat trade ian and Russian have rs. At Liverpool there has al. Corn and oats are 3d	evanorated, Glassic; 2laci peaches, blassic; blackberies, Blassic; FOTATOES—Firm. Quant than dolorado, 9212 bu. ONIONS—Quiet at 75@: bbl for Eastern. GRASS SEED—Clover, GRASS SEED—Clover,	0
harles and Mary Reusz, November te avenue. the of Lincoin and Fannie Webster, -Dodier street, daughter of Wm. E. and Maggie or 19, 2634 Rutger street, d John Urt, December 10; 2838 Carr	New York & New England 36 New York Central Norfolk & Western 143	36 87 9656 8646 and trad from 19 17% 1846 from 10 wm 1846 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478	le was somewhat impro- , though nominally un er. Corn recovered 3d, the week. Beans and I During the past ten d declined equal to 8c per	the tone of the wheat ved. English white was changed. Flour was 3d. Oats were 3d cheaper beas were unchanged, lay cors in Liverpool lay cors in Liverpool lay cors in Liverpool do in St. Louis. With the constant of the core of the lay cors and the core of the core of the constant of the core of the core of the lay core of the core of the core of the core of the lay core of the core of the core of the core of the core of the second of the core of t	@2.30; red top, 30@35common millet and Hung. FLAXSEED—In deman CASTOE BEANS—Prill BU!TER—Receipts, 8 and firm. We quote: Cr 25@28c; ancy selections,	ali
Deaths. g deaths were registered at the ent during the twenty-four hours	do do pfd	8 20% 20% 20% to high	er on No. 2 red and No.	spring wheat, and the	choice near-by, 10@124cc choice and fancy, 22@24 12@17c; for common to c 18@20c. CHEESE—Wisconsin fu 10w104c; Young Americ	4
. to-day: days, 115 Lafayette avenue; debil- Moore. 2 years, 1236 North Tenth ia. ther, 5 years, 3618 North Eleventh	Ohio & Miss. com	4 194 194 194 whe price and special sp	es; corn declining." To Liverpool grain markets	holders maintaining Fath-Ewald: "London quiet and unchanged."	EGGS-Receipts 906 p 18kg per dox. GAME-Grouse, \$5.00- \$1.25 per dox; venlson cases, 6c p b; bear sad lack rabbits, \$2.40; squ \$1.50; teal, \$2.25; maila snipe, \$1.25; wild turke of the per dox per dox per dox DRESSED POULTRY.	- Maria
nesch, 5 months, rear of 3329 North convulsions. cs. 4 years, 2929 Lasalle street; year, 320 Marion street: diphtheria. al and Minnie McDonald, 1308 Gay	do 1st ptd 60 2d ptd 6694 8t. P. M. & Manitoba 1054 Texas & Pacific 248 Union Pacific 554 Wabash, St. L. & P. 156 do do ptd Texas at Pacific 755 Wabash, St. L. & P. 156 do do ptd 758	8 6945 6845 6845 the seas 10548 will 25 2444 25 8514 1542 havi	worse snowstorm as on is now raging be blocked, thus currice line has stopped reciving storm is over.—Neither ng the corn bought to con who received.	the commission houses	snipe, \$1.25; wild turke, 75c; opossum, 10a/20c expossum, 10a/20c exposum, 10a/20c exposum, 1.25 for snall and bony, \$2\alpha 2.35, and geese \$3\alpha 6 for rough and poor, \$c for LIVE POULTRY—Sale:	ì
3 years, 725 North Eleventh street; brain, ear, 3808 North Ninth street; pneu- and Claudia Bomford, 1521 Olive , 7 months, 820 Carr street; mani-	Ex. 14 per cent dividend. Local Bonds. Corrected daily by James Cample	1014 1014 1014 inter	riere with the movem- closing Liverpool cables we res 14,645d higher, and er; London dull for whe er for wheat.—The print was Will Gardner for S.	ent in this market.— vere quiet for wheat, but d corn dull and usuad at and corn; Antwerp cipal buyer in the pit to-	\$1.25@2; ducks, \$2@2.50 \$3@4. VEALS—Firm. Choice heretics, 212@3c per b.	0
nke, 72 years, Poor-house, senile b, 57 years, Chicago, Ill.; exhaus-	## Broker, 307 Pine street. U. 8. BONDS: When Internation U. 8. BONDS: When One O	rest Bid. Ask. bie. Bid. Ask. price	heat was held this morning cold wave moving this agranced and the checked selling a gradually harden small and the stock of the stock o	ag by lear of the effect way, though snow was leage showed strength his and the cold so effectually that and Receipts were	HIDES-Dull. We qu No. 1 at 6/pc; No. 2, 5c. No. 2 at 9/pc; dry sait, 9c; FEATHERS-Steady. ' (white) at 39c in large sa prime gray, 30c; mixed (dry picked), 405c; duc ent. SHEEP PELTS-Green.	c
1, 3 years, 808 Dock street; diph- d Estate Transfers.	Mo. Pac. 1st m 6s 1888 Feb. and 1920 May and	## 107 108 mile that bad 1 tion, object 101½ 102 that bad 1 tion, object 101½ 102 the 1 July 110½ 111¼ May	ers had taken out 36,70 though cables were still do induence. There was local leaders held off fly in the hands of disposed to work the buat opening the advance.	and the market was the scalpers, who	SHEEP PELTS—Green, dry, 50° 50°c; lamb, 30°c DEERSKINS—Prime dr antelope skins, 16°a/18c; g BEES WAX—20°c for cho BRUOM CORN—Sales n 34°a/34°c for choice; crook FURS—Quiet, but prices	
ty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to- to Charles G. Bergneler, 25 t. city block 2577; warranty	No. Mo 1st m 7s 1895 Jan. and K. P. 1st m 6s 1896 Feb. and	July 114 116 was 1 Aug. 108 1134 The 1 Dec. 106 1114 bid.	more unsettled an close was firm and then 14@16c above ye	erwards the feeling of not so strong. at 64 ac. %c	Large No.1. N Raccoon 65 40 75 75	
n, by attorney, to Planet mancial, 150 ft. on Barsaloux 802; quitclaim deed 100	City 3-65 sterling 1907 June and 1908 1908 1909	Nov. 1004-101 in D. Cor eral c	tures carried tash grades norease the demand, whit local millers. No. 2 red, and bid for C., 80ke for it and C., 80ke for the present wask and lower offerings, on the receipts ase of 31,000 but in the was withdrawn from at decline.	rat 49c, with right lib- of near 200,000 bu, an stock, though 49,000 pre yesterday, mainly	Otter 5 00 Beaver 4 00 Black 70 Narrow 25 Opossum 5@11	
deed. 5,500 John J. Davis, 140 ft. on block 1148, and other prop- deed. 5,000 by administrator, to Fred- ft, on Carondelst avective.	10-20s		ras withdrawn from sits shipment, and a declin bottom, as advices gin lowa excited apprenant from the country and increasing buying, strong up-turns at ot strength, so that yr, May reaching 40 sec. rwas S. W. Cobb & Co., provid generally as the corowd generally as the proposed generally as the corowd generally ge	Countries actions to 80 1 -	Muskrat)
ad wife to Charles F. Metz on Manchester road; war- twife to James Cummiskey, il av., city block \$800; war-	proach	Dec. 110 1104 the c	1 and 1 and 1	maranes. There was	NEW YORK, December 2 tronger at an advance of a ales, 48,000 bu; No. 228,000 bu do January, lo February, 901429114, 22429214c; 372,000 bu; doubt the lower and beautiful format and services.	1
itual Life Insurance Com- loberte, 25 ft. Lindell av., warranty deed	COMMERCIA BEACTING MARKE	L. 485,290 Cobb fered. ened: firmer in the 46c in for V.	& Co. took all Large offerings of all, save No. 2 white, r. Order and local buyes market and their wan st. L., D. and C., 46be i. No. 3. 45be in St. L.	the top, and the or specially approximately and they sould 14,2% of the special specia	bout ic lower and heav 94/261/9c; futures. 604/26 ales. 840.000 bu. Oats 17/2643c; receipts. 61.000 b ulet. unchanged; new ext teady; one-year-old mess. 1d do. \$14.80@14.75. 1 lered. 8.05c. Butter in p	Cant.
anty deed 1,000 veler to Adolph Wagner, 100 t., city block 2577; war- ton and wife to Ellis Wain- 714 in. on Olive st., city	Wheat and Corn Advance F Opening—Provisions L y Telegraph from Jones, McCorn Chicago, to the Posr-Disparch	rom a Weak Out oor marke large asked	io. 2 white, 514c in U., 194c in St. L., 50c bid for a were still completely upopening rather easy at 3 ct, and unfavorably affect arrivals, but rallying late at close. Trading was in the control of the complete of the control of t	Silve in St. L.; No. 3 d. f. in or in St. L.; No. 3 d. f. in or influence of D. in or in o	rn, 15@33c. Cheese quie or fancy September. Sug- owdered, 74@714c; gra- ull. Spirits turpentines ilr Rio. 1859c; good do, ggs-Western, 23@28c; l' CHICAGO, Ill. December.	in the second
7¼ in. on Olive st., city anty deed	CHICAGO, December 20.—The se- ere so anxious to dispose of their si- g that before the crowd c- ic situation the price had sum- illowing which there was an- om the scalpers and a gradual rise i- me after the market opened was to clination to sell; in fact, ti- lling orders kept the al- tilling orders kept the si- lling orders kept the si- ld made the market more or less new of some good buying of wh- life there is but little news, the si- d strength and shows much impro- let; stroig.	ellers of wheat inf at the open- ould take in k to 824,082%, active demand in values. At no few br	nd easier, with a few cars L., 30%c in C. and but for received the go-by from 60c for regular No. 2, ney showed no change in rewers in the market, or ar. Onotations: Rejected	No. 2 selling at 30% pr E., 31c for V. tho trade; outside of a clothing was heard of. price, but there were wing so the inclement wind window window window window window window window window window	ogs being over the estimators to open at \$15.40, 30 ose, and it quickly droppened at 83c and May cone May options are quoted et corn, 53%et oats, 33% of the property of the state of the s	DA B
n Dwining, 19 ft. 3 in. on lock 273; warranty deed. 1 wife to Benjamin Benison n Hull place, city block	elination to sell; in fact, ti ling orders kept the si d made the market more or less low of some good buying of while there is but little news, the sit in strength and shows much impro- let; strong.	he scarcity of horts nervous irregular. We cat to-day and, tustion seems to vement. Closed	m to prime, 65@75c; ch 1/2c; Canada, 97/2c ask for No, 1. r is now suffering throug ys, no one caring about beolutely need. Prices we Ouotations were as	h the nearness of the buying, except what nestendy, but business \$	1 p. m.—Wheat easier Sige; May, 83c. Corn Sige; May, 83c. Corn Sige; May, 48%c; May, 30 othing doing. Prime 1.25%61.26. Whisky, \$1 arx \$14.77%; May, \$15.	But
iddiford et al. to Philip	let; strong. Dorn looked weak at the opening, li of small buyers looking for chear erything offered was quickly take ined strength also from report of I morrow. During the last haif of the interfer was local and closed firm. Provisions opened weak on heavy re reaction was favored by the strength of the creation was favored by the creation was favored by the creation was favored by the creation of the creat	but the pit was 2.30; choice in The market ight receipts for he session of the receipts of higher the session of the control of the session of the receipts of horse	XXX, \$2.40@2.50; \$3@3.20; fancy, \$3 38.90; patents, \$4.05@ ts on arrival at the depoi Flour—\$3.30@3.40. man—\$2.60@3.65; creas	family, \$2.6082.80; 7. 5083.60; extra do, B. 4.25. These prices are or levee; order lots	soc; May, 8.1747c; shoi utter slow; creamery, gradult; 20c for fresh. New Onleans, Decemisy; fancy quotably unchanged. Corn quiallow. 62663c; white.	P 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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I PRESENTS	Closing Highest Lower To-day.	st Closing y. To-day.	sid. was dull, the storm keeplecks, so that little was do awre for best grades. Prairie, \$1.5002.00; microstore to the store the store to the store	Prices range this and timothy, \$12@ ib fancy timothy, \$11.50 ib lower than this side. or esting, without mass a small order business in dard pork were made of the state of th	Alex. 20.000 d. Oats and the control of the control	No. of Lot of Lo
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LIVE STREET.	1 324 325 325 CAGO: WHEAT.	32% selected dozen. 440; ch package white. East an Per sach	Tallow—Prime in oil bb loice cake, the: No. 2, 3 s. ticles. Greate—Bro the distribution of the distribution distribution of the side. Grow i; amail way higher.	uce, \$4.25@5.00 per s. 464%c and choice, \$4.63%c; in irregular wn and yellow, 2626; 36 ke, \$1.05 per bol on oad alum, \$1.10@1.25	in, color bid, 86c asked; her, 8545c; January, 850, 2, 5445c bid. 0ass—Noc. Receipts—Wheat, 17 ts, 1,800 ba. LINGSENEATI, December 2 lines and held higher at	The second second
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852,252 bu wheat, 266,706 bu corn. 4,452 bbls pork, 10,683,065 lbs bacon, 5,882,121 lbs lard. Cotton.

Liverpool showed 263 points decline in fittres, sind closed easy at the bottom rates, and spots were quiet and rather easier, though quotably unchanged. 10.000 bales setting. New York epots declined 1-16c. and were dull, and futures also lower. The closing New York delayed to-day. The local market was quiet, and 584 bales sold.

There will be no markets next Saturday, all the fitchanges adjourning from Friday over to the following flueday. Liverpool has the same adjournment of the control of the fitch shades and provided the fitch shades. Liverpool has the same adjournment aght demand. Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 7 7-16c; ordinary, 7 13-16c; good ordinary, 8 15-16c; low middling, 97-16c; middling, 97-16c; middling, 10 7-16c; fair, —; stained, nominal.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts | 10thst: middling fair, 10 7-16c; fair, —; stained nominal.
| RECEIPTS, SHIPAIRNTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 5,464 bales; since September 1, 1887, 338, 516 bales, against 265,512 same time last year; shipments to-day, 3,705 bales; time September 1,1887, 285, 140 bales, against 200,171 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 77,816 bales, against 65,357 bales.
| MEW YORK—Middling, 10the. | Closed Highest Lowest 2:22p.m. Yesterday, To-day. To-day. To-day. Closed Highest Lowest 2:22p.m. Yesterday, To-day 10,36 112.000 bales,

NEW YORK-Wheat-December, 89%c; January,
90%b c; February, 91%b c; March, 92%c; May,
94%b; June, — Corn-December, —; January,
6%c; February, 61%b c; May, 62%c.

TOLEDO-Wheat-January, —; May, 86%c.
DULUTH. Wheat-December, 75%c; January, —;
May, 82%c.

LIVERPOOL-Uplands, 5 11-16d; Orleans, 5%d.

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July and August APPLES—Steady; \$2.00@3.90 for Western, \$2.25 @2.75 for Eastern per bbl.
DRIED FRUITS—Easy; sun-dried apples, 5@5%c; evaporated, 6½@6½c; cores and peelings, 1½@62½c; peedess, 5½@5½c for mixed, and 6c for halves; blackberrles, 6½@5½c for mixed, and 6c for halves; blackberrles, 6½@5½c for mixed, and 6c for halves; blackberrles, 6½c % b.
PUTATOES—Firm Quote at 70@60c for Northern; Utah and Colorado, 92½@95c; Eastern, 88@90c per bu. blackberries. 84c & B.
POTATOES—Firm. Quote at 70@80c for Northern; Utah and Colorado, 921%95c; Eastern, 88@90c per bu.
ONIONS—Quiet at 75@90c per bu and \$2@2.25 per bbl for Eastern.
GRASS SEED—Clover, \$3.90%4.10; timothy, \$2.20 &2.25; red top, 30@30c; German milliet, 50@60c; ed.2.30; red top, 20@30c. 20.50; to the teady and firm. We quote to reamery—Good to choice control of the control Large No.1. No.2. No.3. No.4. 5@11| Pole and house cat. 5@10 8@10| Wolf—Prairie......10@75 2@ 5 Badger.......10@60 5@30| Bear............25@\$8 EF Uncased mink, fox, ofter, skunk, opossum, muskrate, cats and badger, 10820 per cent less. Scabs worthless.

New York, December 20.—Wheat more active and stronger at an advance of skedle; receipts, 55,000 but saies, 48,000 but No. 2 red. December, 891968814cc; 128,000 but of January, 894,8939ac; 90,000 but do February, 904,8939ac; 90,000 but do February, 904,8939ac; 90,000 but do March, 924,8924gc; 372,000 but do March, 934,8939ac; 93,400 but do February, 904,8911cc; 48,000 but destruinted by 94,8911cc; thures, 604,8624gc; receipts, 35,485 but saies, 840,000 but. Oats firm but quiet; Western, 37843c; receipts, 61,000 bu; saies, 840,000 but. Bed quiet, unchanged; new extra mess, 3869,23. Pork steady; one-year-old do, 314,50e14.75. Lard weaker; steam rendered by 94,8911cc. Steam rendered by 94,8911cc.

Such as Music Cabinets, Easels, Fanoy and Basy Chairs, Andrews Folding Beds, Cabinets, Hall Racks, Wardrobes, Bedroom, Parlor and Dining-Room Suits, Desks, Book Cases, etc., etc. Upon the completion of the new Post-Dispatch Building, 513 Olive street, the premises at 515-517 MARKET ST Now occupied by the Post-Dispatch, will be vacated. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear.

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Wind. 5:59 a. m. 29.63 42.0 41 NE 9 Rain. 1:59 p. m. 29.83 15.0 12 NW 42 Snow. LIVE STOCK. Sergt. Signal Corps. Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse and Mules. Weather Bulletin. Receipts 1,361 7,422 1,667 130 Shipments 28 179 448 348 Signal Service, U. S. Anny.
Washinoton, D. C., December 20, 1887.
The following observations are taken at 7 s. s. HOGS.—The market this morning was in sharp contrast to that of vesterday. The feeling was depressed and packers who very willfursty paid the advance demanded yesterday, were holding back, and bidding 25c lower. Advices were generally of an uniavorable nature and suf-CHANGE.

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retion, indulgence. Call or write, PUNISHED FOR SQUEALING.

Outrages by Moon

raph to the Post-Disparch.
sville, Ala., December 20.—The nun of outrages recently committed by moon on. October 1 there were 104 men in city charged with violation of the internal ne laws. The United States Court had mposed light sentences on the moonshiner and they had multiplied in North Alabama and they had multiplied in North Alabama and they had multiplied in North Alabama antil this large number was brought before the Court at one time. Col. Chaoman, on behalf of the Government, and Congressmen Wheeler and Bankhead, on behalf of the moonshiners, agreed on a compromise which, it was thought, would put an end to illicit distilling in North Alabama. The 104 men were brought before the Court and told that the sentences in their cases would be suspended for six months if they would plead guilty and agree to quit distilling, bringing and surrendering their stills by November 16, and give the revenue officers all the information they might have which would ad them in discovering illicit distilleries and breaking up the business. All the prisoners accepted these terms and after signing an agreement to that effect they were discharged. The result has not been as anticipated. Some of the party have surrendered their stills and are complying with their agreement in good faith. Those who have aided the Government have incurred the mortal enmity of those who still carry on the business. It was in this way that Bannister and Terrell lost their lives about ten days ago. They were among the number arraigned before the Court here and they had faithfully complied with the promises made. It was through information given by them that recent captures were made, and for that they felt the swift and 'terrible vengeance of the moonshiners.

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CAPTURED AT LAST.

vt-Vorce, the Despera Dynamite and Fire.

DENVER.Colo., December 20,-"Newt" Vorce e desperado and murderer, has been arrested nd is now in the County Jail here. Col. Chiv. ton, Under Sheriff, captured the man. One tilled by the desperado and a sheep herder was killed by deputies who mistook him for Worce. Col, Chivington says that with a posse the reached the ranch about dark yesterday and saw the fire from the rifles as Vorce and his besiegers exchanged shots. Said he: "1 set fire to a small haystack in the rear of the ranch or dug-out, and placed seventeen capped sticks of glant powder on the top of the dug-out. The roof was thickly covered with brush, poles and hay. We then withdrew. The haystack had burned when Vorce called out that he was ready to surrender. We had just time to get a few rods away when the powder exploded, and as the smoke aleared away nothing was to be seen but a black hole."

Vorce was asked about the shooting of the herder: "I had just started to feed my horse," he replied. "Lathrop, a herder, and horse," he replied. "Lathrop, a herder, and show fillies by Sensation. Vorce. Col, Chivington says that with a poss

black hole."

Vorce was asked about the shooting of the herder: "I had just started to feed my horse," he replied. "Lathrop, a herder, and myself went to look after the stock at the stables, and by some fortunate circumstance for me Lathrop put on my hat. We were walking along, and the first I knew of the presence of any one was a volley of rifle shots and Lathrop went down. Then the slege commenced."

Of Interest to All.

If you are in search of a holiday present that will be remembered by your friend with gen-nine gratitude, go to A. J. Jordan's Mammoth Cutiery Establishment and get a sensible arficie that possesses merit. He has, for months,
been sending over to his house here staples
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well as novelties from the various capitals of
Europe; and his salesroom at 512 Washington
avenue is literally packed with goods that
cannot be obtained from any other firm in
America—Carving Cases, Scissor Cases, Manieure Cases, Ladles' Companions, Shaving
Cases, Table Knivos, Forks, etc. all in original and matchless designs and put up in
his own English made cases. These cases are
not glued together simply to sell, but are
made to last a lifetime.

FORT WORTH, Tex., December 20,-Reports m the winter wheat growing counties of crease in acreage from 10 to 100 per cent. No more rain is needed before March, and the in-dications are that the crop of 1888 will be louble that of this year.

THE BIG MILL.

TWEEN SMITH AND KILRAIN.

campion Sullivan Pronounces It the Gamest Fight Between Big Men Ever Fought - Eugene Bogardus Dead-Ball Players Beturning From California—Mrs. Lorillard's Horses—Sporting News and

The prize fight between Jem Smith of England and Jake Klirain of Baltimore, full details of which were printed in the extra edition of the Post-Disparch yesterday, took place in France yesterday, and had not dark-ness interfered the mili would have probably been won by the American. As it was, 105 rounds were fought, at the end of which Kilrain had the best of it. The following cable gives a resume of the battle: LONDON, December 20.—Smith showed con

iderable smartness in the first round, but was anable to get home to any advantage in the second round. The exchanges were rapid, but promptly met on both sides. Both men were Kilrain showed great judgment and landed some heavy blows on his opponent, who quickly retailated by a full blow in the face, drawing first blood, which was claimed and allowed. Kilrain, however, soon afterwards knocked Smith clean down, and the English champion's seconds, then realizing that the American could not be settled off-hand, ordered a waiting fight. Smith by the end of the thirtieth round showed some signs of weakening and went down frequently, the thirlisth round showed some signs of weakening and went down frequently, the rounds being thus of very short duration. Kilrain, though he had severe punishment, was still strong, and showed himself a powerful fighter at close quarters, landing some terrible body blows. His long reach and greater weight and superior height stood him in good stead. Smith, however, came up gamely time after time, and still the monotonous rounds went on. A few archanges, and then the Englishman would go down, retire to his corner, and after the regular spell come up smiling for the next round. It was fighting against time, a test of endurance, but if the English champion was hard as oak the American was as tough as hickory. Meantime the daylight was fast fading, and the gloom of the night was rapidly settling on the scene. To continue the fight would have been unfair to both men, and thereupon the referce decided to order a draw. Among the English section some disappointment was felt, as it was thought the fight was a certainty for Smith. The Americans present were all confident that Kilrain would have been fought to a finish. If on this point, however, opinions were divided, all the English present conceded that Kilrain was a better man than had been thought. One or two stated that Smith was over-trained, and was considerably affected by the sea sickness, from which he suffered in crossing the channel. There was a vast amount of excitement in the ring side during the progress of the fight, and the changes in the betting were startling in their

A Wrestling Match.

Ball Players Returning.

Mrs. Lorillard's Horses.

of a few of her race horses at the Scott sale, and will pass the winter in Europe, she proposes to engage in an active racing campaign

Lincoln, Ill., December 20.—Eugene Bogardus, oldest son of Capt. A. H. Bogardus, died resterday of congestion of the lungs, aged 22.

Sporting Notes.

Liverpool has the largest gymnasium in the world. Harvard has the next in size.

W. Byrd Page will make an attempt to beat his world's record jump of six feet four inches at Baitimore to-morrow.

Says the London Field: We all thought that that the Americans would meet the Thistie with the Mayflower or the Puritan, but the reputation of the Thistie being able to beat the Irex over a fifty-mile course aroused doubts in the minds of American yachtsmen as to the Mayflower's capabilities of beating the Thistle. But the dilemma was of short standing, for Gen. Paine, with that practical boldness which is the secret of all kinds of success in sport, at once set about to build a more powerful vessel than either the Puritan or the Mayflower or the Thistie. Our yachtsmen may have the courage of St. George himself, but they cannot beat Gen. Paine so long as he can view the enemy's hand six months before he meets him.

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SUMMARY OF THE 105-ROUND DRAW I

suffered in crossing the channel. There was a vast amount of excitement in the ring side during the progress of the fight, and the changes in the betting were startling in their variations, as the fight veered first to one side and then to the other.

Sullivan, wiring from Glasgow last night to a friend in London, said: "This is the gamest fight that has taken place for many years between hig men." ween big men."

It is said that both Smith and Kilrain piedged themselves to fight Sullivan.

London, December 20.—The Sportsman says the contest between Smith and Kilrain was more of a wrestling match than a prize-fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 20 .- There will be decrease in the Eastern ball tossers now soourning in this city next week. Mulvey, the Philadelphia's third baseman, and McGuire, Philadelphia's third baseman, and Modulre, the hack stop of the same team, will not return from the trip to Los Angeles. Sullivan of the Chicagos will return East after the holidays. Several more of the players are also expected to return. Manager Hart possibly anticipated such a movement on the part of the players, and will telegraph other capable men immediately. One or two of the New York team have also signified their intention of returning East, and their places will have to be filled with local talent.

Although Mrs. George L. Lorillard disposed

Eugene Bogardus Dead.

Dominick McCaffrey and Peter Nolan will not neet until next month. Liverpool has the largest gymnasium in the world. Harvard has the next in size.

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HARMONY.

MR. RANDALL'S APPOINTMENT ON THE COMMITTEE ON RULES.

sylvania Protectionist to Support the Proposed Tariff Measure—Dibble's Reso-lution—Lamar's Nomination Before the

No More Factious Opposition—The Pennsylvania Protectionist to Support the Froposed Tariff Measure—Dibble's Resolution—Lamar's Nomination Before the Senate Judiciary Committee—Senator Butler Poking Fun at Senator Sawyer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the Postassist along the tariff bill would jeopardize the passage of the revenue reform measure. Mr. Randali was beleved to be opposed to such a bill. The important rule which the Speaker contemplates s the amendment of the rules governing debate in the committee of the whole, so as to limit the time. It is anticipated that the Republicans, under the leadership of Reed, may try to tire everybody out and throw obstacles in the way by unnecessary long debate. The probability is that nearly every member of the House will have something to say on the tari bill, and unless a limit is set it is doubtful i

NO FACTIOUS OPPOSITION. The decision of the Speaker to give Mr. Randall a place on the Rules Committee and also to make him the chairman of the second most important committee, is interpreted to mean that the Representative from Pennsylvania will not interpose any factious opposition to the wishes of the President, but that he will give support to the proposed tariff measure Therefore the Democrats and Republican both feel that there will be no fight this winter, such as that which divided the Democrat ic majority at the last session. The tariff bill, under the guiding hand of Mr. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee, will be speedily perfected and reported to the

Ways and Means Committee, will be speedily perfected and reported to the
House, and there is every likelihood
that it will be passed without very extended
debate. That there has been athorough understanding between the Speaker and Mr.
Randell for some time past has been very
evident in the debates on the floor of the
House. The compromise which has been
effected between these leading exponents of
the extreme tariff views, was effected nearly
as long ago as the opening of the House, and
has frequently been apparent to careful
observers. That Mr. Carlisle is determined to
place Mr. Randall at the head of the Committee on Appropriations, leading Democrats
have known for many days. Mr.
Randall has carried himself on the
floor of the House as though he was
perfectly assured of his position,
and his associates have lately conceded the
place to him. Whenever a measure likely to
come before the Appropriations Committee in
any form, or affecting that committee in any
way, has been introduced, Mr. Randall has at
once been turned to as the properly accredited
spokesman and his views have generally prevalled. It has been the subject of a deal of effort with him to prevent troublesome measnres, not strictly pertaining to the work of
the committee, from being referred to it. He
has aiready defeated several such attempts to
load up the committee and he is evidently preparing for a vigorous campaign on the annual
appropriation bills. Yesterday afternoon,
however, he failed to prevent the
House from sending to the committee a measure which will cause
no end of disruption before it finally is reported back. After the Committee on Eules

had been announced, Mr. Dibble of South Carolina introduced a resolution directing that the awards made by the Court of Claims in the French spoliation cases, be referred to the Appropriations Committee, and to be reported back to the House in a deficiency bill if that committee shall decide that such claims shall be paid. Mr. Randall made a strenuous endeavor to prevent the adoption of the resolution, but was unable to defeat it. The marked manner in which he was deferred to as the prospective Chairman of the Appropriation Committee was a notable feature of the debate on the measure.

the South, it was agreed to leave the whole matter to a sub-committee composed of Senator Edmunds, Hoar and Pugh. This sub-committee will consider all the objections that have been raised against the confirmation of Mr. Lamar and will report to the Judiciary Committee after the holidays.

IN FORFUN.

Senator Butler is always looking for fun and he had it yesterday when he wanted to know why Senator Sawyer was so anxious to have the postal telegraph bill go to the Committee on Post-office and Post Roads. Mr. Butler remarked that this committee had been have the postal felegraph bill go to the Committee on Post-office and Post Roads. Mr. Butler remarked that this committee had been puttering with the bill for four years, and it was about time that the rule of limitation should send it somewhere else. This unexpectedly awoke Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, who said he had been on the Post-office Committee for some time and had spent more labor on this bill than any other. To take it away now was to reflect on the ability or willingness of the committee to deal with it. He thought such a move was unwarranted and unjustified criticism on his committee. Senator who had only asked his question ator Butler, who had only asked his question to bother Mr. Sawyer, was sorry he had stirred up a horners nest and made haste to get out of the controversy and let the bill go to the Post-office Committee.

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ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Bankers Assign—Fatal Injuries—Shot From Ambush—Texas Topics. AUSTIN, December 20.—Joseph Penton and John Ensell escaped from the county jailon Saturday night. Penton had been convicted of murder in Lee County, and had twice escaped from custody. Ensell had been sentenced for ten years for horse-thefts. The arrest of James Muir for torgery was brought about by his effort to sell a forged note for \$2,200. He has victimized a large number of people, including his two stepchildren.

CALDWELL, December 20.—Messrs. Jones, Hamilton & Barnett, bankers and brokers, made an assignment yesterday afternoon. The assets are placed at \$75,000.

TILER, December 20.—R. A. Pogu died yesterday afternoon from the effects of injuries received in a difficulty with J. W. Wagner and John Boone on Saturday of the State of Saturday of the State of Saturday Saturday. December 20.—J. B. Kernan, a former contractor on the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas line, was brought here last night on charges of embezziement.

FORT WORTH, December 20.—James Roberts was AUSTIN, December 20.-Joseph Penton and John

ment.

FORT WORTH, December 20.—James Roberts was shot and killed from ambush in Hill County on Saturday night. He was suspected of horse-theft.

GAINESVILE, December 20.—The residence of J. B. Williams was destroyed by fire during the night.

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"BILLY" FLORENCE TRICKED. A Practical Joke Played on the Com Amusement Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, December 20.—Larry Jerome had a narrow escape from going to jail in Philaperformance there at the Walnut Theater of Billy Florence as Capt. Cuttle Mr. Florence has been very successful in playing practical jokes on his friends, and a party would pay him back. The coterie of jokers ford, Herman Oelrichs, Alex, Taylor, Jr., and Mr. Jerome. Before leaving here they had secured a box at the theater in which Mr. Florence was playing and also a seat in front of the orchestra circle. The party, with the exception of Mr. Jerome, entered the box and had the curtain drawn so that it was impossible for Mr. Florence to see any of hem. Everything went quietly for a time until Capt. Cuttle came before the footlights. As

and the attention of the entire audience was attracted to him. He was a curious looking old fellow, his hair stood on end and he looked as if his clothes had been thrown on him. It was easy to observe that his snoring had a decided effect on performers, and especially on Mr Florence. An usher finally came down the alsie and told the old man that if he did not stop snoring he would have to go out. When the usher had gone away the old man snored only a little less loudly. Finally he subsided for a time, but when Mr. Florence came on again in the pionic scene he again became boisterous. When Mr. Florence began to make a speech the old gentleman began to cry: "Rot, rot; that's all rot." This was followed by a scene of wild confusion, the audience loudly hissing the old man.

"I cannot go on while this continues," Mr. Florence was heard to say as he stepped to the footlights. Several ushers rushed down the aisle and grabbed hold of the old man, pulling him from his seat. He promised to keep still if they would allow him to remain, but his pleadings were in vain and they walked him up the aisle. As he got half way up he turned and facing Mr. Florence said in THE MOST PATHETIC MANNER:

"You would not put a poor old man of 70 years out?"

The big output a poor old man of 70 years out?" aisle and told the old man that if he did

"You would not put a poor old man of 70 years out?"

The big bouncer was heard to reply: "No, but we put an old man of 70 into jail, what we are going to do with you."

But the curtain of the right-hand box was pulled apart, and Mr. Florence, who was standing very near it, spled his friends, Capt. Conner and Wright Sanford, in roars of laughter. Not till then did it flash on him that the old man who had been creating the disturbance was none other than his old-time friend, Larry Jerome. In the meantime Mr. Jerome had been hauled out of the theater. Mr. Florence

was none other than his pld-time friend, Larry Jerome. In the meantime Mr. Jerome had been hauled out of the theater. Mr. Florence was now more agitated than ever. He was obliged to go on with the play, and still he feared that his friend, Jerome, had carried the joke a little too far, and the attaches of the theater might not understand it and would have him arrested, but there was no need for alarm as the New York party had already had the matter fixed with Mr. Fleisolimann, the manager of the theater. Mr. Florence expected to have the pleasure of meeting his friends after the theater, and join in a good laugh with them, but they immediately lett the theater and after supper returned to New fork. Mr. Florence and the party of gentlemen who had fun athis expense met last night at the St. James Hotel. "The only thing I am sorry for," said Mr. Florence, "is that Jerome was not locked up. However, I've forgiven him."

Amusement Notes.

"The Two Johns" Comedy Company is furnishing amusing entertainment at Pope's.

The Rentz-Santley burlesquers promise to play to good business all week at the Standard.

While "A Boy Tramp' has some features which are, perhaps, not in the best taste, the play is thrilling and sensational in interest

excellent work.

"Orasy Patch" entertained another fair audience at the Grand last evening. The present company, while not quite up to the standard in every respect, compares very favorably with the original company.

"Hoodman Blind" has the strength to arouse the greatest enthuslasm on the part of the audiences at the Olympic, and the company is presenting it in excellent style. Mr. De Belleville, Miss Viola Allen and the others receive genuine commendation.

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THE PROHIBITIONISTS' CONVENTION,

Killed His Father - Residence Burned-Duelist Arrested-Illinois Items. CHICAGO, December 20.—The National Prohibition Committee has issued a call for the National Convention at Indianapolis on Wednesday, June 6. It is lesired that a fair proportion of ladies be sent as

nt. He was placed in jail and there will be a med-

GAIRO, December 20.—The residence of Adolph Cotiner at Bardweil was destroyed by fire last evening. The fames spread to adjoining property, but the damage was slight.

HILLENDRO, December 20.—Wm. Berry was placed on trial yesterday atternoon for the murder of George Morris at Coffeen, the result of a quarrel over a game of cards. Berry was captured at Kansas City a few weeks since.

duel.

Vandalla, December 20.—The city is infested with a gang of petty burglars. Several robberles have been reported within the past three days. Carbonalla, December 20.—Jurors are being Began to snore Loudly and the attention of the entire audience was similariant as Several robberles have been reported within the past three days. Carbonalla, December 20.—Jurors are being selected here for the trial of Wm. Spanee, Jr., and Wm. and Ell Baren for the murder of Joseph Busse at Maxianda in September 1855.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 5c to \$10. Loveliest stock ever shown. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY Co., Corner Fourth and Locust.

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LEBANON. December 20.—The trial of Edward Anderson, charged with the murder of his father, Swain Anderson, commenced last evening. There are 160 witnesses summoned. Great interest is manifested

train service from Chicago was insugurated yesterday, the run being made in fifteen hours and forty-five minutes.

CARTHAGE, December 20.—The Bradford farm buildings were destroyed by fire last night. The fire was caused by children playing with matches.

SEDALIA, December 20.—Caleb P. Muir, wholesale and retail stationer, made an action of the company of the comp and retail stationer, made an assignment last even-ing. The assets are piaced at \$13,000 and the liabili-ties at \$20,000.

Half Bates for the Holidays ON THE WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

For the holidays the Wabash Western Bailway Company will sell excursion tickets from St. Louis to all stations, including Kansas to all stations, including l City, at one fare for the round trip, on December 24, 25 and 26, December 31 and January 1 and 2. Tickets good going on date of sale.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is said that Roumania will go with Austria in

Five men, Ellison Hombre, Jas. Walker, Wm. Tanaman, Ed Hogan and A. Hawkins, were killed in a bolier explosion at Tillion, 6a.

Premier Salisbury, in a speech resterday at Derby, England, said that the adoption of protection now would plunge England into a civil war.

The administrator of Unit, promises to be thoroughly The admission of Utah promises to be thoroughly rentlisted in Washington this winter, as Gov. West a against admission, but A. B. Cariton, one of the Commissioners favors admission.

One of the Tompkinsville (Ky.) bank robbers has confessed. He says the gang robbed the safe and burned the town of Tompkinsville, and the bonds were concealed in the basement of a house in Knox-ville. The bonds have been recovered. The Committee on Rules appointed by Speaker Carlisle yesterday is as follows: Randall Mills, Reed and Cannon. The House adopted a resolution reterring to the Committee on Appropriation the report of the Court of Claims on the French poliation claims.

The feature of the Senato's session yesterday was the address of Senator Pugh to support of the Presi-sent's views on the tariff question. He offered a resolution that the Senate would not adjourn fill tariff revision had been attended to, but the resolu-tion was tabled. tion was tabled.

A bomb with lighted tuse attached was thrown into the residence of Dr. Canfield at St. Austed, Quebec, yesterday. Mrs. Canfield etached the fuse and the bomb did not explose. Her father had been engaged serving processes for violation of temperance laws and had been threatened with violence.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

E. S. Davis, Muskoges, I. T.; E. M. Winsett, codhouse, Ill., and Thos. Cumack, Chicago, are a J. R. Wright, Doniphan, Mo.; W. S. Eggleston, hicago; O. W. Hazard, Des Moines, and A. B. weeney, Memphis, are at the Laclede. Chas. Gilhofar, Cairo, Ill.; R. Hardeastle, Carrolon, Ill.; T. J. Irabue, Hannibal, Mo., and John amonett, Caledonia, Mo., are at the Everett. J. O. Spencer, Spencer, Io.; J. H. Hall, Sweet Springs, Mo.; Thomas J. Smith, Sciell City, Mo.; N. F. Kelly, Kennett, Mo.; L. E. Briesson, Ortawa, io.; L. H. Bross, Carro, Ill.; John P. Thomas, Omaha, Neb., are at Hurst's.



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